



ASLEEP AT HIS POST.

BY GILBERT PATTEN.

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With muffled drums and measured tread the little band of battle marked and time scarred veterans—honored heroes of the noble army that fought to preserve the Union—marched through the cemetery that lay sleeping on the southward sloping hillside. The balmy breath of springtime was in the air, and when they passed onward, after pausing at the last resting place of some dead comrade, the sweet perfume of flowers rose from the green grass that grew above the departed soldier's breast, while a tiny flag—the dearly loved red, white and blue—fluttered beside the marble tombstone.

At length they halted by a white shaft that bore the name of "John Loring," followed by this strange inscription:

Pardon is granted because of his faithful service and splendid record as a brave and loyal soldier.

A. LINCOLN.

With a single exception every head was uncovered and bowed as the flowers and flag were placed on the grave. One there was among them, however, who stood up stiffly, with his cord encircled hat unmoved from his white head, his age lined face grave and emotionless, as if carved from adamant.

Never in all the years since they began decorating that grave had Uncle Dan'l Brinton been known to remove his hat there or in any manner show he mourned for and honored the sleeping comrade with whom he had fought almost shoulder to shoulder in the same company. Publicly he made no explanation of his singular conduct, and when questioned he simply shook his head and looked grimmer than usual. Any other man of that company would have received the severest censure from his comrades, but Uncle Dan'l was acknowledged to be "a little queer" and "strait laced," so his act was passed over in silence.

There were those, however, who hinted that there had once been a feud between the two men, and that even death had not softened the heart of stubborn old Uncle Dan'l; but, if this was true, the facts were not public property.

At all the other graves where the veterans paused and uncovered he removed his hat and bowed his head with the rest, his grim features softening and something like a tender look creeping into his eyes, once so clear and bright, but now growing dim with advancing age.

Among those gathered at the cemetery to watch the solemn memorial ceremonies was a plainly dressed but pretty girl of 18. She was attired in common print, and the shoes on her feet were made for wear instead of beauty, but nothing could conceal the grace of her budding figure, the ladylike shapeliness of her almost delicate hands, the pearly whiteness of her small and even teeth and the limpid sparkle of her clear blue eyes.

There was something like a look of mingled pride and pain on her face as she saw Uncle Dan'l stand up so rigidly by John Loring's grave, and she glanced slyly at a young fellow who stood with his hand on the bit of a spirited horse, restlessly tapping the tops of his high boots with the riding whip he carried. She saw the young fellow was watching Uncle Dan'l all the while, biting his lip and occasionally pulling at his light mustache.

When all the graves had been visited and the ceremonies had been completed, Uncle Dan'l saluted the commander and fell out of the company, immediately coming straight toward the girl, whose face brightened as he approached.

"I'm relieved from marchin' back to town, little one," he said. Then his eyes fell on the young man in the riding suit, and he started a bit, a shadow settling on his face while he went on, lifting his voice a trifle, "I'm gettin' purty old for marchin', but I've alwus done my duty in ev'ry campaign, and I never slept at my post."

The young man wheeled suddenly and looked straight at the old soldier, but Uncle Dan'l turned his back, still speaking to the girl.

"Come, Jennie, we'll go home now. Them as don't deserve it'll be honored like them as do, and the decoratin is all over."

She took his arm, and they went slowly down the road together, followed by a long gaze from the dark eyes of the young fellow in the riding suit.



EVERY HEAD WAS UNCOVERED SAVE ONE. Fellow in the riding suit. Jennie glanced back and saw him looking. The color of ripe berries came to her cheeks.

Uncle Dan'l scowled, but spoke no word, only quickening his pace somewhat.

Jennie Brinton was the daughter of Uncle Dan'l's brother, who died in debt and left the girl to be cared for by the old soldier, who had not even a meager pension to aid him. He proved faithful to his trust, although it was anything but an easy task, while time and constant association led him

to love her as tenderly as if she were his own child.

They lived alone in the little old cottage that stood in a quiet hollow by the "back road," the isolation of the place, together with Uncle Dan'l's hermitlike ways, preventing many of the neighbors from visit-

ing them. Their lives passed peacefully and rather monotonously, but they seemed content with their humble lot, apparently caring little for things beyond the bounds of their tiny world.

On the night of this Memorial day Uncle Dan'l sat by the open cottage door and smoked his pipe, the light of the setting sun showing a troubled look on his face, while Jennie moved briskly about the room, attending to her light household duties and humming a bit of a song.

All at once the old man removed his pipe, struck it against the edge of the chair to knock out the ashes, straightened up and cleared his throat, speaking with an effort: "Come here, little one."

She approached, a wondering look on her face, for she saw by his manner he had something serious to say. He took her hand and pulled her down beside him. She sat on the floor, resting her arm on his knee and her head on her arm, while his once slender fingers sought her curls, which the last slanting rays of sunlight made bright with a golden tinge.

The man hesitated about beginning, but suddenly plunged into his subject in an abrupt and awkward manner.

"You're gettin' to be purty nigh a woman now, Jennie, and I know it ain't long before you'll be thinkin' of gettin' married. It's natural—it's natural. I hope to see you tied to some good man ere I go to join my comrades who have been mustered out before me, which time can't be fur away."

"Oh, Uncle Dan'l!" she cried in genuine distress. "Please don't talk of that."

"I've got to talk of it," was his stubborn retort. "Something I saw today makes me feel it's needful and right. My old eyes ain't so sharp as they used to be, but they say that young Nat Loring looking at ye, little one, in a way that meant a pile—and them same eyes say ye blush. That's why I feel it's needful to talk now, for I want to warn ye ag'in any one with the Loring blood in his or her body. Keep clear of that young man, Jennie."

"What have you against Nat Loring, uncle?"

"He's the son of a man who slept at his post and was condemned to be shot."

"But was pardoned by the president 'because of his faithful service and splendid record as a brave and loyal soldier.'"

The old man's face darkened and became still harsher. His voice was not steady as he cried:

"That sounds very well, but let me tell ye there was a wonderful influence brought to bear on the president to obtain that pardon, or John Loring would have died the death he deserved. His son is a chip of the old block! Don't let him fool ye, little girl! He has money, but there is treacherous blood in his veins, and why should he— as he can have the pick of the young ladies



"SAY YOU WILL MARRY ME, JENNIE."

In the village—care for a poor girl like ye? Oh, Jennie, you must see his love is not honest!"

"I think you are prejudiced against him, uncle, as you must be against his father, Nancy Jones told me you and John Loring had trouble over a woman, and"—

Uncle Dan'l arose quickly to his feet, his face working with the anger he could not suppress. Clutching his hands, he literally grated:

"Nancy Jones is a busybody—a gossip—a meddlin' woman! She had better mind her business and keep her nose out of other folks' affairs! Mind what I tell ye, Jennie, and steer clear of Nat Loring. If you don't, ye'll regret it as long as ye live." And then he walked out of the cottage, leaving a dismayed and downcast girl behind.

Spring slipped into summer, and the long warm days of July and August passed away. September came to turn the forest leaves from green to brown and crimson. The smaller song birds had already departed, and in stubble fields the robins were gathering in flocks preparatory to the flight they would soon take to a milder climate. In the long dead grass crickets chirped mournfully, and there was a brooding sadness in the smoke blue air.

Uncle Dan'l came to the cottage door, shaded his eyes with his hand and gazed across the hollow toward the spot where the winding stream disappeared into a grove that had been touched here and there by the lurid brush of Jack Frost. There was a troubled look on the old man's face as he muttered:

"Wonder why Jennie goes over there so often? She don't seem like herself no more; acts like she had a secret from me. I don't like it—I don't like it. She oughter know I'm the best friend she's got in all the world. I'm jest goin' over and see if I kin find her."

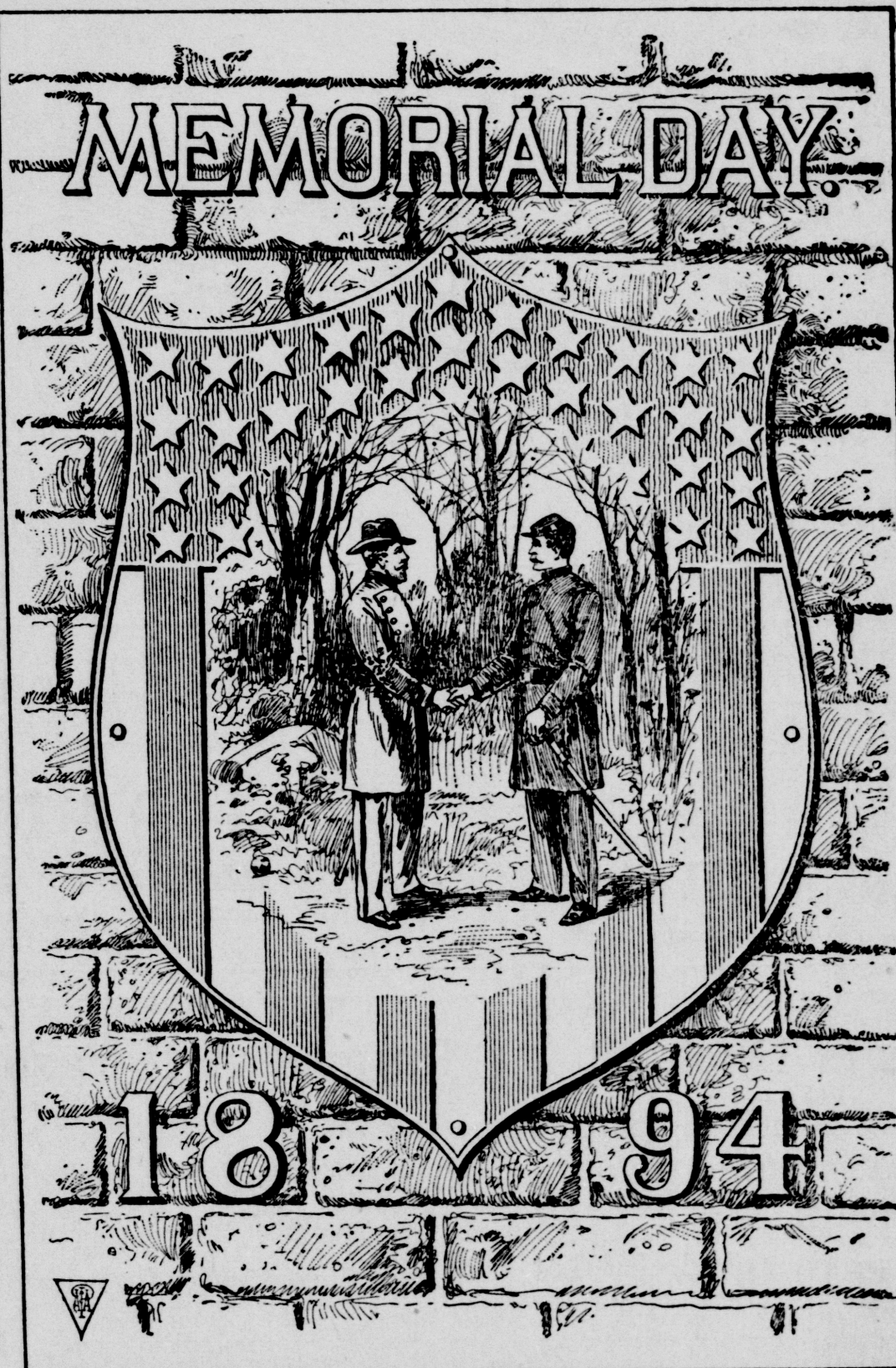
With something like a look of shame on his wrinkled face he took a stout cane from behind the door. Until that present month he had never carried a cane, but a severe attack of rheumatism came with the first warning of cold weather and forced him to it at last.

Away across the hollow he slowly trudged, finally reaching the grove. The sound of voices came to his ears, causing him to halt and lift a shaking hand to his heart, while his face grew gray. Then he stumbled forward with almost frantic haste, suddenly coming upon a young man and a girl, who were standing beside a great tree that grew close by the soft flowing stream.

The young man was holding the girl's hands, speaking earnestly, while her head was bowed and her eyes were fastened on the ground. These were the words heard by Uncle Dan'l:

"Say you will marry me, Jennie. You have confessed you love me. Say you will marry me, and I will go to your uncle and ask for you."

She shook her head, crying out in a fright-



ened voice: "No, no; you must not do that! You don't know Uncle Dan'l! He has forbidden me ever speaking to you, and he would be very angry if he knew I came here to meet you. I feel guilty and wretched every time I have done so, but I can't help it, Nat—I can't help it!"

"What have I ever done to make him feel thus toward me—what has he against me?" cried the young man.

"I'll answer that question!" broke in a hoarse voice as Uncle Dan'l suddenly appeared before them. "Ye're the son of a man as fergot his duty and slept at his post!"

That's enough for Dan'l Brinton. Jennie, come here!"

Pale and trembling, the girl left Nat Loring and advanced to her uncle's side. He took her hand and drew her close, his eyes fastened on the young man all the while, as he continued:

"I hev tried to protee' this little lamb from ye. I warned her, but ye found a way to sneak around and lead her inter deeevin' the best friend she had in the world. That's like a Loring—they're deceptions."

"There was no deception intended, Mr. Brinton," protested Nat stanchly. "I was urging her to let me go to you and ask for her hand when you appeared. I was in earnest, for I love her."

"Love her! Bah, bah, bah! I know the kind of blood there is in yer veins. It's treacherous. If ye think ye love her to-day, tomorrow ye may think ye lovesome other girl."

"My love is true. It will never change. I will marry her today."

"Marry her!" almost shouted Uncle Dan'l, his face now dark as a stormcloud. "You marry my little lamb! I'd rather see her dead and buried." Then he almost dragged the girl from the spot, urging her away with passionate words and earnest entreaties.

"You may change your mind some day, Mr. Brinton," called Nat.

The old man turned to fling back, "Never, sir—never, never!" and the unfortunate lover was left alone by the trysting tree and the murmuring brook.

Winter came, and the little cottage in the hollow was nearly buried beneath the drifts of snow that blew down from the hills. At times the back road was quite abandoned, leaving the old man and the girl shut off from the rest of the world.

To make matters worse, Uncle Dan'l was not very well, for the time was past when he could welcome cold weather and enjoy it. Still he was brave, and he tried to be cheerful for the sake of Jennie, whom he often saw sitting by the window where she could look out across the hollow to-



"I HAD A VISION."

ward the spot where the winding brook—now icebound and buried by snow—disappeared into the grove, a plaintive sadness in her eyes.

At last the great storm of the winter came on. For four days snow fell steadily, and the wind howled down from the hills. Three days after the storm had ceased Nat Loring came down the back road on snowshoes. He paused where he could see the roof of the cottage in the hollow peeping from a great bank of white. There was no sign of life about the place, not even a trace of smoke rising from the chimney.

With a heavy feeling of dread in his heart, Nat hurried down to the cottage and made his way round to the door, against which the snow had drifted high. He rap-

ped again and again, the knock being answered after a time.

The door opened, and a white faced ghost of a girl stood there, clinging to the latch for support. She saw him, and her lips moved, but made no sound. He leaped into the room and caught her in his arms barely in time to keep her from falling.

"Merciful heaven, Jennie!" he gasped. "What is it? What has happened?"

"Uncle Dan'l—he is so ill—I dared not leave him a moment. There are no matches in the house to build a fire."

"And you are nearly perished of cold! This is terrible! Why didn't I come before?"

He disengaged his feet from the snowshoes and assisted her to a chair near the bed on which the sick man was lying. In a few moments he had a fire built in the stove.

"You look hungry, Jennie. I believe you are nearly starved," declared Nat.

"I have not eaten anything for two days," was her confession. "The only food in the house I kept for uncle. We are out of provisions, and there was no way of getting more."

Nat was horrified. On the bed the sick man was muttering deliriously of his army days. He saw the visitor, but did not recognize him.

It was late that afternoon when Uncle Dan'l became himself once more, to find the village doctor by his bed, with Jennie and Nat close at hand. The old soldier looked long and steadily at the young man, and then he faintly said:

"I thought it was a dream, but I see ye have really come in time to save my poor lamb. I've been an old fool, but"—

"There, there," broke in the doctor soothingly; "you must not talk now. It will weaken you."

"I've got to talk now, doctor, or never. I've made my last campaign, and I'm going to be mustered out right away. The commander in chief will soon give me an honorable discharge." Then he turned to Nat and Jennie, motioning them to approach. When they were close by the bed, he went on, his voice growing weaker with each moment:

"I alwus thought the one thing I held against John Loring was that he slept at his post. I thought I had forgot he won the woman who once promised to marry me. But as I lay here I had a vision that told me what a selfish, revengeful old wretch I have been."

The girl's fingers touched his lips, and she whispered entreatingly, "Hush, uncle."

"I can't hush—I won't hush," he gasped, a shadow settling on his weary old face. "My strength is goin'. Nat, will ye marry my little one? Will ye love and protee' her as if she was yer own life?"

"Heaven knows I will," was the reply. "Then take her. She'll soon need another to guard her. I've—I've been faithful to the end—faithful to my duty. I've stood by my post to the last, but now—I'm tired—and I—must—sleep."

With the weeping girl's loving kiss on his lips, Uncle Dan'l closed his eyes in that dreamless slumber that comes when the campaign of life is ended.

Generals of the Civil War.

The generals' commissions held and received during the war or issued at the close were as follows: Generals, 1; lieutenant generals, 2; by brevet, 1. Major generals, U. S. A., 11; by brevet, 152. Major generals, U. S. V., 128; by brevet, 288. Brigadier generals, U. S. A., 36; by brevet, 187. Brigadier generals, U. S. V., 661; by brevet, 1,170. There were also 8 generals of state troops in service of the United States in 1861. There were 38 generals killed and 29 mortally wounded in action, and 53 died of disease.

Some of the prominent names had more than one representative leading to confusion in reading history at this date. Of the name of Anderson there were 5, of Baker 4, of Bartlett 4, Blair 4, Bulls 2, Buford 2, Butler 2, Cox 2, Crittenden 2, Curtiss 2, Davis 2, Dodge 2, Doubleday 2, Ewing 3, Fairchild 3, Farnsworth 3, Foster 4, Fry 3, Garrard 4, Graham 4, Granger 3, Grant 2, Green 3, Gregg 3, Griffin 3, Grover 2, Hamilton 4, Harrison 3, Hatch 2, Hornley

2, Hays 3, Hooker 2, Howard 2, Howe 2, Humphrey 2, Humphreys 1, Hunt 3, Johnson 7, Jones 9, Lyon 2, Mansfield 2, McCall 2, McCook 5, Mitchell 4, Palfrey 2, Palmer 4, Patterson 5, Porter 4, Potter 5, Reno 2, Reynolds 3, Richardson 4, Robinson 4, Russell 3, Schofield 3, Sherman 3, Sickles 2, Slocum 2, Smith 20, Sumner 2, Thomas 8, Tyler 3, Warren 3, Wilcox 2, Willcox 1, Wilson 7, Wood 5, Wood's 2, Wright 7 and many others.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

The Perfect Union of the Present.

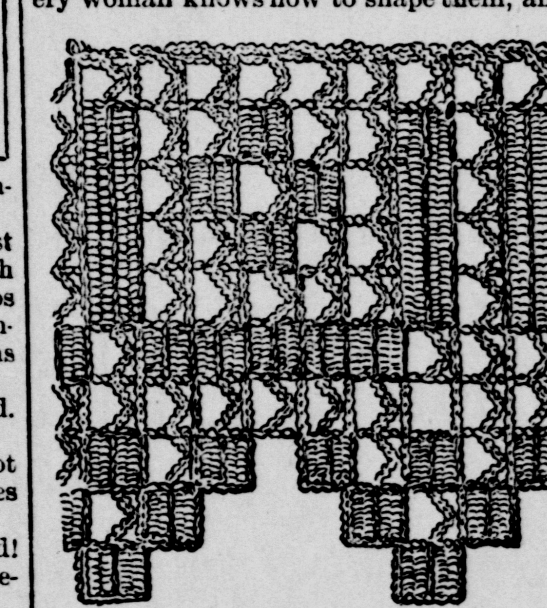
It should be remembered that there never was such a complete union as since the civil war—a union in feeling and in desires, in purpose as well as in form. In other years, before the sixties, the skeleton of an "irrepressible conflict" was always marring every feast; the specter of war was always waving its hand over our most patriotic anniversary. Now the past is buried in the grave with its dead, and the nation goes forth to new life, new hopes, to a destiny higher and nobler than would have been possible under the old regime.

WOMAN'S DEFT HAND.

It Still Loves to Linger Over Fancy Work as of Yore.

However many women devote their leisure hours to philanthropy, intellectual improvement or physical culture, there will always be a fair proportion who cling to ancient traditions and spend their spare time in doing some sort of fancy work. The wisdom of bending over a needle for hours when it is not necessary which urges the labor may be questioned, but women will do it and are always anxious to learn some new way of exercising their deftness of hand. No doubt if these same women had been born men they would have been cabinet makers, goldsmiths or followers of some other trade in which there is equal scope for manual dexterity. Being women, they make paper flowers and embroider couch cushions.

A pretty idealization of a country custom is the knitting of silk stockings. Not every woman knows how to shape them, and



CROCHETED LACE.

learning all the intricacies of the process is no easy task. It takes about a dozen balls of silk for an ordinary pair of stockings, but when they are finished they are infinitely better than any that can be bought. A woman who has a brother or a husband whom she wishes to please very much will certainly succeed in doing so if she knits him a pair of black silk socks for evening wear.

A variation on the late popular fancy of following out an embroidery pattern on cushion covers with waved braid, fastening it down with embroidery stitches, is the idea of trimming summer gowns with feather edge braid applied in the same way. A gown of light blue duck had the front breadth of the skirt covered with a design outlined with white feather edge braid, and the revers, vest and cuffs were similarly decorated.

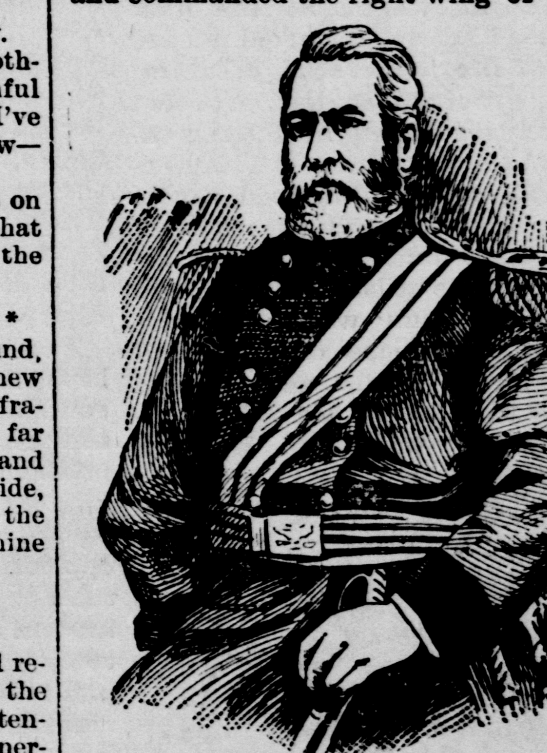
Embroidered baby jackets for the house are often seen this year and are as dainty a kind of work as anybody could wish to do. An exceptionally pretty one was of fine white cashmere and was embroidered in tiny scallops around the edge with pale blue silk. Each corner of the front had a small embroidered garland tied with a true lover's knot, also in pale blue.

Frenchwomen have taken up the knitting and crocheting of thread lace for the trimming of underwear. It is tedious work, but that sort of lace wears a long time and washes beautifully. There are many pretty patterns, one of which, a crocheted variety, is illustrated.

JUDIC CHOLET.

General Howard to Retire.

Major General Oliver Otis Howard, commandant of the Atlantic division of the United States army, will, under the law, soon be retired from active service. He was born in Leeds, Me., Nov. 8, 1830, and was graduated at Bowdoin and at West Point. He served through the war, participating in many notable battles, and commanded the right wing of Gen-



GENERAL O. O. HOWARD.

eral Sherman's army in the march to the sea. He was brevetted major general for gallantry at the battle of Ezra Church and in the campaigns against Atlanta and was commissioned major general, which command he now holds, in 1886. He has been honored with the degree of LL. D. by not less than four colleges. He expects to devote himself to literature after his retirement.

The fields where he buried the heroes of the struggle for the preservation of the Union are more than cemeteries. They are gardens of glory where shall blossom eternally the most splendid flowers of patriotism.

MAY 30.

Hang out the flag, the dear old flag, upon the outer wall.

I hear again the life's shrill notes, the bugle's mellow call.

Once more the veterans fill the ranks, in files not serried, though, As when they marched into the south some thirty years ago.

I hear the sound of marching men, the tramp of myriad feet, The steady footfalls echo all along the paved street.

They follow where "Old Glory" leads, with solemn step and slow, Not light and springy as they marched some thirty years ago.

Year after year they fewer grow, their ranks are thinning fast, And more graves dot the hillside slopes as every May goes past.

And gray heads nod along the line where dark hair used to grow, When marching down in Dixie's land some thirty years ago.

I seem to see again the scenes when men went marching forth; I seem to see again the grand uprising of the north;

I hear again the echoing cheer, the plaudits of the crowd, And see the boys march to the front with valiant mien and proud.

I see the father's brief farewell, the mother's fond embrace; I note the lover's sad goodbye, the lone wife's tear stained face;

The children's half bewildered look so suited to their years, When tinsel and display so ill seem cause for mother's tears.

I hear the ringing cheers for those who're marching forth to meet Honor and fame and victory, perchance death or defeat.

Some went to meet a shattered life, with valiant hearts and brave, And some, like those who march today, were marching toward the grave.

I seem to see again arise the clouds of sulphurous smoke; I hear again the clanging hoofs, the saber's vigorous stroke;

I hear the p-i-n-g of minie balls, the cannon's loud mouthed roar, The clash of steel, the human yells, the fiery hate of war.

I see the bloody pictures made upon a landscape green; I see the comrades' parched lips wet from the same canteen;

I see men die for other men; I see the true and brave Form comradeship and brotherhood that lasts beyond the grave.

I hear again the battlecry that rang at Malvern Hill, The cheer that rose at Round Top, the shout at Chancellorsville;

I see again the sailor men sweep up through Mobile bay; I see the sights on Lookout Heights and Allatoona's fray.

I see the famous seaward march; I see the bummers' foray; I see the mine at Petersburg burst up with columns gory.

The panorama passes on, with shriek and yell and rattle, The pandemonium and din and carnage of the battle.

Now all goes calmer once again, and Johnnies homeward march, And flags are waved, and cheers are given, and towns their highways arch.

Sweet peace smiles on the land once more, but many sad tears flow For those who staid in Dixie's land some thirty years ago.

The panorama's passed away; the years have sped along; I hear again the tramping feet, the murmur of the throng.

'Tis not a gala day parade, nor yet a martial show, As when they marched to Dixie's land some thirty years ago.

Hang out the flag, the dear old flag, upon the outer wall

When sounds again the shrill toned fife, the bugle's mellow call.

Once more the veterans fill the ranks and tramp with footsteps slow To honor dead who tramped with them some thirty years ago.

They hide no hatred in their hearts for those who wore the gray, But comradeship of bygone years will bind brave hearts for aye.

With those who struggled side by side fraternal love must grow As ranks grow thin of those who marched some thirty years ago.

HARRY J. SHELLMAN.

The Origin of Memorial Day.

As a contribution to the discussion as to where and when Memorial day originated I will quote from my "war log," when I was involved with the fortunes of the Army of the Potomac:

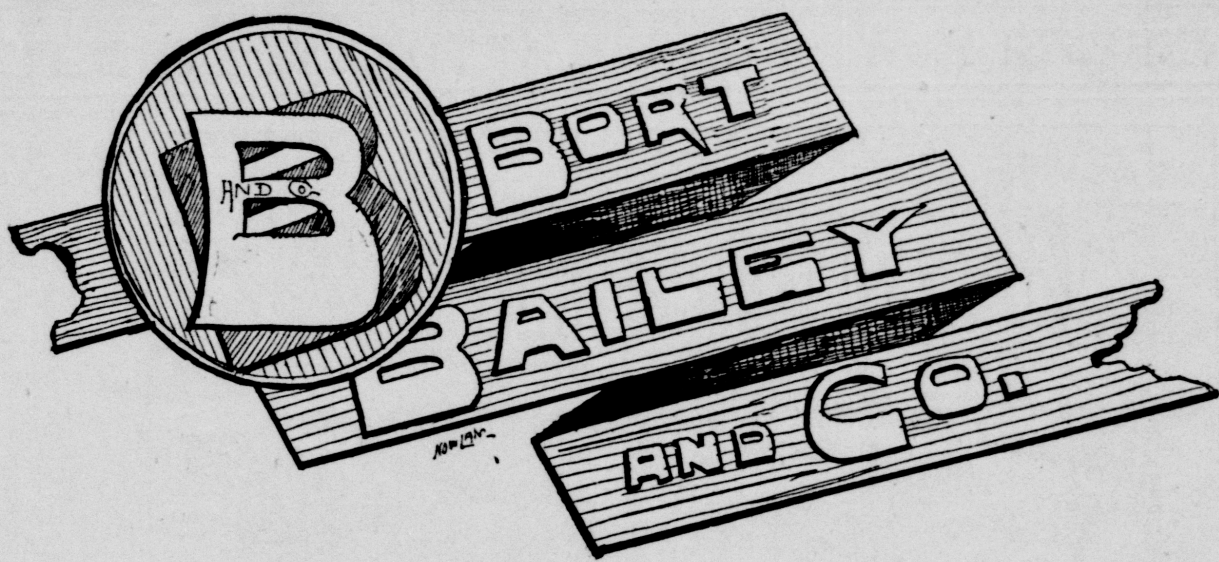
Warrenton, Va., Nov. 11, 1862.—We arrived here Nov. 8, and are camped back of the town, which is quite a pretentious city, with a fine hotel and lofty courthouse and many pleasant residences. There is an air of desolation around, and the yellow flag is flying from what were rebel hospitals, and some are yet. A graveyard between us and the town is nearly filled with the graves of rebel soldiers, which are frequently decorated with wreaths of "immortelles," the spirit of the town being intensely "secesh."

G—and myself had a pass on Monday and were reminded of this by a couple of ladies and some gentlemen on a porch commenting on and laughing heartily at our officers as they passed by, and another couple, one with black curls—very pretty—went by us with a score of wreaths on their arms to decorate the grave of some soldier taking his rest. I think the graves are more particularly cared for when we are around, but we think the more of them for it anyway. Our soldiers take very little notice of such demonstrations. A number of shopkeepers take both Confederate and Federal money.—G. T. in Washington Star.

MEMORIAL DAY GEMS.

As the eastern worshiper, before he enters the precincts of a holy place, divests himself of his worldly garments lest they profane it with their grossness, so should we leave behind us the passions and prejudices of our daily lives as we approach the tombs of the mighty dead of our republic. These are the shrines of American patriotism.—John S. Wise.

Bury hate, banish strife, keep alive love and hope, and under the flag of our Union, and that banner on which is inscribed "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty" let us march on to that greater and grander destiny which should be the fruitage of the tears and blood of our generation, and of the million heroes whose memory we honor by the beautiful ceremonies



ANOTHER month has passed and the summer is upon us. June with its hot days is before us. All during this month of May we have been planning for hot weather bargains and we shall offer many things AT PRICES TO MAKE JUNE OUR BANNER MONTH.

Gauze Underwear.
5C, 10C, 15C, 25C, 50C.
MEN'S, LADIES', CHILDRENS.
One thing that every person needs is Summer Underwear.

WE WILL SELL
100 Pieces White Goods
At 12 1-2c a yd
Worth up to 30c-

Silk Mitts.
We have purchased direct from the factory
300 DOZEN MITTS
25c and 50c Values.
that will surprise you.

Ducks! Ducks!!
DUCKS FOR JUNE ARE THE PROPER THING
Tan Ducks. White Ducks, Navy Ducks.
The handsomest line of ducks that have been shown.

Lisle Hose, Silk Hose, Cotton House.
—FROM—
10c to 3.50 a pair
Better bargains than were ever before offered in this city.

Fans and Parasols.
You can find in our stock Fans and Parasols at
25 Per Cent below former prices

Dimities & Muslins.
40 Pcs. New Dimity
30 " " White Muslins.
25 " " India Linen.
25 " " Dotted Swiss.
25 " " Swiss Organdie.
25 " " Victoria Lawns.

Summer Corsets.
"Ventilating" and "Take It Easy."
Thompson Corsets and Gage
Downs Corsets
the two best summer Corsets in America

We shall continue to sell all advertised goods at the same low prices and shall add many new bargain lines during the month of June. We are thoroughly aroused to the fact that

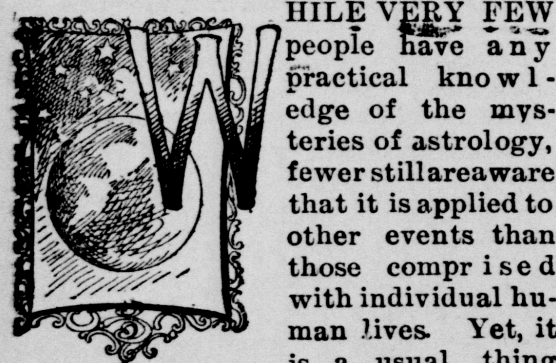
People Must Have Stuff Cheap and We Are Willing to Come Right To The Front In the Matter
and do the right thing by every one of you.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

PROVED A HOROSCOPE FOR THE OLD SHIP.

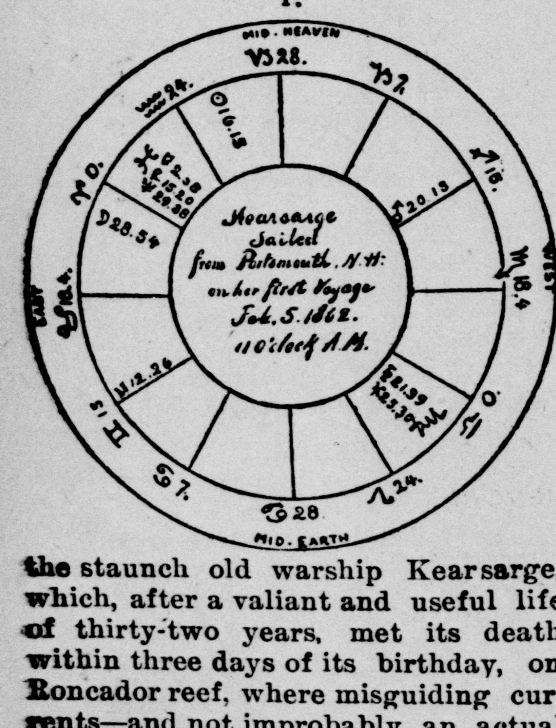
THE KEARSARGE WAS DOOMED TO GO AGRROUND.

So Said the Planets the Day She Was Launched—Also Foretold Her Victory in War—An Interesting Inquiry.



WHILE VERY FEW people have any practical knowledge of the mysteries of astrology, fewer still are aware that it is applied to other events than those comprised with individual human lives. Yet, it is a usual thing among astrologers to foretell events with regard to nations and countries, just as it is to predict earthquakes and storm periods. Astrology—believing that the stars set forth all mundane affairs—even deals with the erection of churches and public buildings, the founding of cities and the fate that shall befall ships, that go forth to sail upon the deep. And, surely, if astrology be sound with regard to any of its declarations, it must needs be with them all, since the Power which guides the stars and which directs the one adventure, manifestly must take cognizance of them all; and declaring the one must declare all.

It is in regard to the life of a ship that this article will treat—the life of 1.

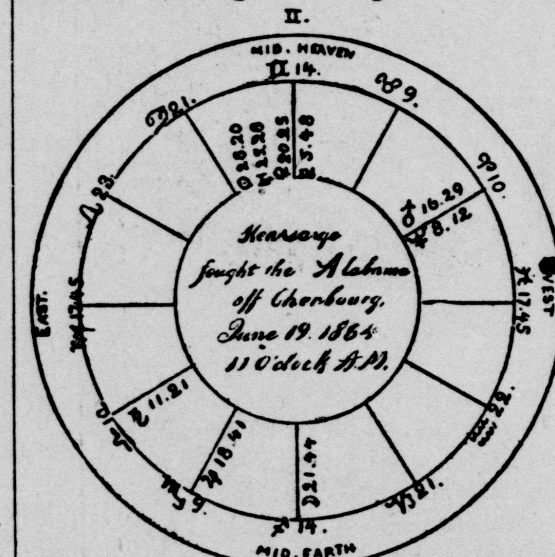


the staunch old warship Kearsarge, which, after a valiant and useful life of thirty-two years, met its death within three days of its birthday, on Roncador reef, where misguiding currents—and not improbably an actual change in the very latitude of the smoldering and treacherous place—combined to her destruction.

am not aware that any application of astrology has ever before been made in this country to the matter of the life of a ship, though the figures illustrating the loss of the Victoria were published last year in two London astrological magazines, writes Frank H. Norton in the Illustrated American.

The three "maps of the heavens," illustrating this paper, are drawn for the latitudes and longitudes of the several places concerned. To simplify their examination, the following will be found useful: The upper part of the map represents the south, and the left hand or east "angle" is the ascendant, or "house of life;" the next division, the "house of fortune;" the midheaven, or upper angle, the "house of fame or glory;" its opposite, "the house of the grave," or conclusion of life. Beneficent planets are Jupiter, Venus, the sun and moon, unless afflicted by evil aspects from the malevolent planets—which are Saturn, Mars, Herschel and Neptune. Good "aspects" are conjunctions (of benevolent planets), sextiles (60 degrees apart), trines (120 degrees apart); bad "aspects" are oppositions (180 degrees apart), squares (90 degrees apart), and conjunctions of evil planets. With these explanations, the reader can easily follow the history astrologically set forth in the maps.

In astrology, the ship is signified by the sign of the zodiac on the cusp of the ascendant, which, at the hour when the Kearsarge started on her "voyage of life," was the sign Taurus, which is governed by the beneficent planet Venus, situated in the favorable eleventh house (Friends) with Neptune and Mercury, and in good aspect with the sun, but evil aspect with Herschel, Mars and Saturn—evil aspects which were at last to turn and sting her. The sun was in the midheaven, in the house of glory and fame, significant of the achievement which was to make the Kearsarge renowned among warships. Mars in



Sagittarius, in the eighth house (Death), was in opposition to Herschel and in square to the moon in the twelfth house (Sorrow); while Saturn and Jupiter were nearly in conjunction with the fifth house (Chance), of which Venus is co-significator, and in opposition to that planet. Reading this map, it is to be seen that the planets to be are Herschel,

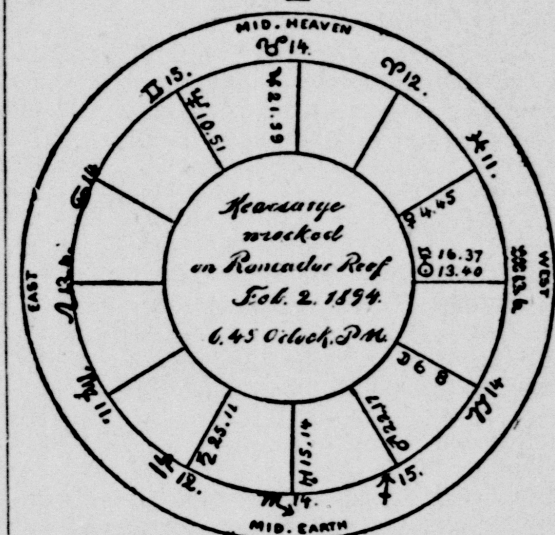
Mars, Venus and the sun, as these are in the most important positions. Venus in good aspect to the ascendant (sextile), with the sun in the midheaven, promise a long and glorious career, accompanied by the acclamations of the world, but endangered through the adverse positions of Saturn and Mars, and the eccentric, violent and always unexpected influence of Herschel. Mars being in the "house of death" in opposition to Herschel, it is to the configurations of those two powerful and malevolent planets that we must look for success or failure in the future life of the ship.

In map No. 2, we are observing the heavens as they were at near noonday when the great fight of the Alabama and Kearsarge took place off Cherbourg. Here the situation, though widely different, is in the highest degree favorable. In reading such maps, reference is always made to the first one, or "Nativity," and the relations of the planets to their radical places is considered of vital importance. We now have Herschel, the sun, Venus and Mercury posited in the sign Gemini, which, in the first map, was on the cusp of the "house of fortune." They are without evil aspect, while, on the contrary, the warrior planet Mars makes to them a close sextile, signifying good fortune in warfare, Saturn being also in a friendly position and in good aspect with Jupiter. The opposition of Neptune and Mars to Saturn from the sign Aries is more than overbalanced by the influence of the powerful configuration in Gemini, and of Jupiter in the seventh house (War) in the "Nativity." Nothing astrological could be more certain than the success of the Kearsarge as shown by the planetary positions and aspects.

Turning now to the third map, we have something widely different to contemplate. The ascendant sign of the "Nativity," Taurus, is now in the midheaven, and in it is the friendly planet Jupiter, beleaguered by a square of the sun and Mercury and an opposition of Herschel. Moreover, the ruling sign Taurus is now in square to its own radical position—an ominous configuration. Meanwhile, the deadly planet Mars has returned to its original sign, Sagittarius, in opposition to the radical "house of fortune." The malefic planet Neptune has now taken the place in the original figure that was held by Herschel, and, in opposition to Mars in the original "house of death," joins with all the other adverse influences to threaten the life of the devoted ship. And Venus, returned also to her own place (always esteemed a dangerous position), nearly making a square with Mars, and in evil aspect with Herschel, is powerless to effect any change in the deadly situation.

Finally, Lilly says, speaking with a voice now more than two centuries silent in death: "If you find the infortunes in angles or succeeding houses, there will chance some hin-

drance unto the ship. If the infortune be Saturn, the vessel will strike ground." In the present instance, Herschel, an "infortune," is in the



north angle of the map; and Mars, another "infortune," in the succeeding house; while in the first map, or "Nativity," Saturn (which is denominated the "greater infortune") is similarly posited—thus "fulfilling the law." Astrologically speaking, the Kearsarge was doomed on that day and hour to run aground and be wrecked.

This may be all fanciful; "but, I faith, it is very pretty fooling."

Will Old Age Be Pensioned in England.
A project now under discussion in the house of commons and accepted in principle by all the political parties, shows to what an extent in England the doctrines of state socialism have supplanted the views of the orthodox economists. The bill to which we refer provides that the imperial exchequer and the local rate payers shall between them, in equal proportions, pay a pension of \$1.75 a week to every man or woman 65 years old who desires the money, who has not been convicted of crime, who has not accepted poor relief, and has subscribed to a friendly society during some part of his or her life. Mr. Chamberlain warmly advocated the plan; Sir William Harcourt, the chancellor of the exchequer, acquiesced in it; and another member of the government, Mr. Shaw Lefevre, although he criticised the details of the proposal, did not resist it, but confined himself to securing an adjournment of the debate until the report of the royal commission on the subject shall have been submitted.

A Deadly Serpent.
One of the deadliest serpents in the tropics is the fer-de-lance, of which there are at least eight varieties. These snakes are precisely the color which will enable them to hide among the foliage or roots of trees. Sometimes they are a bright yellow and can scarcely be distinguished from the bunch of bananas within which they are coiled. Again the reptile may be black, or yellowish brown, or of any hue resembling tropical forest mold, old bark or decomposing trees. The fangs of the fer-de-lance, which are

flashes, and at night glows like a burning coal.

JERSEY RATTERS.

Trapping Muskrats Profitably Carried on by the Natives.

There are a number of men in Cape May county who, according to the Philadelphia Times, can earn a livelihood at a peculiar business. These men are known through South Jersey as "ratters." They don't catch common house rodents, but all through the long winter months they are busily engaged in trapping and spearing muskrats.

Last winter over 5,000 muskrats were caught by the "ratters" in and around Dennisville. Dennisville is a little town right in the heart of the cedar swamps, a few miles from Delaware bay. Rat catching is one of the principal industries of the village, and the men who earn their living at it are a nondescript, haphazard, easy-going lot of fellows.

Bob Westcott, Albert Corson and Joe Hickman are among the leading "ratters" of Dennisville.

In the marshy meadow land adjacent to the town large numbers of muskrats make their homes. In winter their skins are highly prized for their fur. The methods of catching are numerous, but the most common is by the use of the spear. Joe Hickman is the most expert "ratter" who ever threw a spear, and to make a success at rattering one must throw the spear with a true aim. Spearing rats can only be carried on when the wind is blowing a gale. It is then that the "ratter" with his five pronged-spear over his shoulder and a bag under his arm, starts out for the meadows. The muskrat builds a house of considerable size, of sedge grass near some stream or pond. Getting to the leeward of the houses, the spearsman quietly approaches, and when alongside the grass domes, inside of which the rats lie huddled together like litters of young puppies, he raises his spear and bringing it through the grass roof, impales from four to six muskrats on the prongs.

Hickman is the acknowledged champion "ratter" of South Jersey, and when rattering is good he has been known to kill as many as 3,000 rats in a winter. He has had the good fortune to kill several Albinos in his years of rattering, and he always receives a big price for them. Muskrat skins were worth from \$15 to \$20 per 100 last winter, but during the war the furs were worth \$25 and \$30 per 100. Some of the ratters make \$500 and \$600 in a winter's work.

Rev. John Brown, who has been pastor of a Presbyterian church in Fall River for twenty-five years, will resign, sell his library, buy a tent and preach the gospel when and how he pleases, preferring to be entirely free of the presbytery.

Railroad Time-Tables.

Chicago & Northwestern

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Clinton	6:35 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	6:35 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	8:05 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	12:40 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Clinton, Beloit		11:55 a.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	2:10 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Freeport, Rockford, Rock Island	7:00 a.m.	9:12 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	12:20 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	11:05 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	1:20 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	9:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	6:35 p.m.	9:05 a.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	8:25 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	12:45 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	6:40 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	11:05 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	2:15 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, Omaha	11:45 a.m.	7:45 p.m.

*Daily, †Sunday only.

All other trains daily, except Sunday.

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul

	Leave	Arrive
Chicago, Milwaukee	7:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	9:30 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	4:45 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	10:00 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	4:20 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	4:20 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	6:20 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	6:20 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	9:35 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	9:35 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	1:10 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	4:45 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	1:10 p.m.	9:20 a.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	6:20 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	9:35 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	9:30 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	5:50 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	7:15 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Chicago, Milwaukee	9:40 a.m.	7:45 p.m.

Sunday excepted on all trains.

***MAILS ARRIVE AND CLOSE.**

JANESVILLE MAILS.

	Arrive	Close.
Chicago, East, West, South	6:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	7:35 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	9:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	12:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	6:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	11:30 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	6:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	7:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Chicago, East, West, South	11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.

WOOL! WOOL!!

From force of habit we are compelled to abandon all ideas of reformation and will continue the pernicious practice of giving money worth 100 cents for wool, protected or free, and will make Janesville as good a market as any west of the lake. Warehouse corner Wall and Madison.

M. H. SCVERTILL.

HOW ABOUT YOUR BOYS' CLOTHING?

Boys' and Children's Clothing!

Don't they need new suits? If so, we are offering some splendid values in

You don't have to take the **old styles, short coats, and out of date patterns** to get bargains. Our business the past month has been the largest of any month since we have been in business. We propose to make June go away ahead of May. There is but one way to do this; that is, sell goods lower than ever before known. We can sell for what other clothing merchants pay and then make money.

LISTEN! READ! REFLECT! BUY.

We have sorted out of our stock, eighty-nine boys long pant suits, ages 14 to 19, cannot be bought elsewhere for less than \$10 to \$20, your choice for **\$5.00**

The above suits will all be on one counter, marked in plain figures. They consist of sacks, and cutaways---cheviots and cassimeres. In the lot are some cutaway coats and vests in fancy worsted, which have sold for \$18. While the 89 suits last you may have your choice of either a suit or one of those fine cutaway coats and vests for \$5. Please examine.

11 Boys' long pant suits, ages 11 to 17 years, genuine \$6 suits, also on one counter marked in plain figures. **\$1.50**

Boys school suits ages 10, 11, 12 years, coat, vest and long pants made from good strong fabrics reduced from \$5.50 to **\$3.50**

Boys' school suits ages 10, 11, 12 years, coat, vest and long pants gray, cheviots, red and blue mixture in cassimeres reduced from \$7 to **\$4.00**

Boys' school suits ages 10, 11, 12 years, coat, vest and long pants all wool cassimere, cheviots and worsteds reduced from \$8 to **\$5.00**

Boys' long pant, 3 piece suits, ages 14 to 19 years, in tweeds, serge and worsteds reduced from \$8 to **\$4.00**

Boys' long pant 3 piece suits ages 14 to 19 years, in fancy cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds reduced from \$9 to **\$5.00**

This Sale Will Last But 3 Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1 & 2
It will positively be the greatest sale of Boys' Suits ever known in Janesville.

E. J. SMITH, Manager.

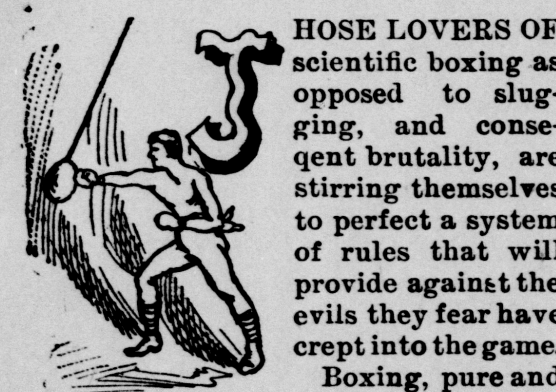
THE ZIEGLER

Main and Milwaukee Streets

RULES FOR BOXING TO BE IMPROVED.

A NEW CODE DESIGNED TO MAKE THE SPORT MANLY.

According to the New Plan Clinching During a Round Is Brutal--Striking When Down Prohibited--Five Ounce Gloves.



HOSE LOVERS OF scientific boxing as opposed to slugging, and consequent brutality, are stirring themselves to perfect a system of rules that will provide against the evils they fear have crept into the game. Boxing, pure and simple, has but few, if any, objectionable features, and it is only when the contestants throw science to the winds and sail into each other like they were chopping cord wood that any brutality is exhibited. A set of rules have been prepared by Dave Blanchard that, so their sponsor says, will make boxing a sport that will not offend the senses of the most exacting of ladies.

These rules are fifteen in number. The first and second provide for the appointment of referee and time-keeper. The third provides for the regulation ring, with padded posts and mat-covered floor, and also a five-foot

ally fall, his opponent shall step back and allow the fallen man time to get on his feet so as to defend himself before proceeding with the round; nor shall he strike his opponent when down, or on one or both knees, or while rising, nor be allowed to strike below the belt or waist.

It will be noticed that this rule does away with clinching—a very bad feature of the ordinary bouts under present rules—and by coming to the assistance of a fallen man, helps to do away with one brutal feature.

The sixth rule limits the rounds to three minutes, the rest to one minute, and the weight of gloves to five ounces. The seventh provides for new gloves in case of breakage, and the eighth allows ten seconds for a fallen man to recover.

Rule 9 provides that in case either principal should become exhausted it shall be the duty of the referee to stop the combat and award the bout to the deserving man. This does away with unnecessary punishment.

The next four rules limit the power of the seconds and give the referee power to prevent the bouts from lagging by reason of the contestants purposely "soldiering." The last rule gives the referee authority to remove objectionable spectators.

On the whole, the rules possess some good points, the provisions against butting and clinching being especially worthy of adoption; but, then, it is most difficult to apply such good things to regulate the actions of a couple of boxers in the full heat of a great fight.

Made an Instantaneous Hit.

Only six weeks on the stage, but prima donna in one of the most instant of recent comic opera successes. Such is the unusual story of Miss Eleanore Mayo, the charming and

YOUNG MEN AT THE FRONT.

Four Venerables to Be Found Among European Sovereigns and Statesmen.

Lord Rosebery's succession to the premiership serves to call attention to the fact that whereas during the first decade after the Franco-German war, and throughout the major part of the second, the destinies of Europe were controlled by monarchs and statesmen of advanced age, their power is now vested in the hands of comparatively young men. This is, indeed, the epoch of youth. Lord Beaconsfield, Prince Gortchakoff, Prince Bismarck, M. Thiers, Depretis, Gladstone and the Danish statesman, Estrupp, have all either died or withdrawn into private life, and the same may be said of their masters. The German emperor, who is undoubtedly the man at the helm in the Teutonic empire, is only 33 years old; the prince of Bulgaria is 33, the emperor of Russia 49, while the king of Wurtemberg, the king of Portugal and the king of Greece are all young men. Still more youthful are the queen of Holland, the young king of Serbia and the little king of Spain. As regards statesmen, we find young men, such as Lord Rosebery and Mr. Asquith, occupying the principal offices of the British crown. The Austrian prime minister, Prince Windischgraetz, is under 30, and Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, is barely one or two years over that age. M. Casimir-Perrier, the French prime minister, is about 43 years of age, while M. Dupuy, his predecessor, and now president of the chamber of deputies, is about three years younger. Many other names might be added to the list, but the above will suffice to show that we are living in the golden age of youth, and that while age and experience are at a discount youth and enthusiasm are above par.

TRAPPED AND FOUGHT A BEAR.

A Mountaineer's Desperate Struggle With an Infuriated Beast.

A mountaineer named Jere Sands had a terrible conflict with a bear in Greasy Cove, near Johnson City, Tenn., recently. The animal had been entrapped during the night, and when Sands came upon the scene he went directly up to the bear before making an effort to shoot it. He was standing a few feet away when the infuriated beast made a lunge, broke its fetters and was upon him in an instant. Before the surprised hunter could get his gun in position the bear seized his left arm in its crushing jaws, the weapon dropped from the hand of the mangled limb and a battle of death began. In a moment the mountaineer was in the dread embrace of his antagonist. They fell to the ground in the struggle which ensued, and rolling over and over they went down the mountain side thirty yards and dropped off a ledge of rocks

twelve feet sheer fall. The bear happened to fall underneath and during the momentary shock which followed the half dead man managed to draw from his belt his hunting knife, which fortunately had remained undisturbed, and plunged it with all his strength into the animal's neck, severing the jugular vein. This ended the battle. The bear soon released his hold and was dead, but his slayer was too badly hurt to leave the scene of the struggle. His continued absence caused his friends to go in search of him. They found the victor covered with blood and pillowed upon his shaggy victim nursing his mangled arm. The bear was one of largest ever killed in that region.

THEY DIDN'T FRATERNIZE.

The Old Circus Man Had to Give Up the Lion and Lamb Effort.

"The hardest thing to train a wild beast to do is to perform with a weak, defenseless animal," remarked A. L. Hutchins, an old circus and menagerie hand, who had deserted the arena and ring for mercantile pursuits, as a commercial traveler. "I remember once, several years ago, an effort being made to persuade a very docile lion to lie down with a lamb. The idea was certainly a good one but it took several lambs and also several weeks before the lion, which was willing to jump through a burning hoop, sham death on being shot, etc., could be persuaded to allow a lamb to enter his den with impunity. Twice he killed a lamb in the presence of his trainer, and the second time he nearly killed the trainer, who rather recklessly tried to get away the carcass. Finally the lion would tolerate a lamb in its den just as long as the keeper stood over it with an iron bar. But the effort was so evidently forced and the performance was so utterly lacking in smoothness and interest that it was abandoned after two or three attempts."

Men and Yellow.

"It is an odd fact," said Anson Bryson, of Chicago, "but a true one, that men, as a rule, do not like yellow. I saw this fact set forth in a paper the other day, and until then it did not occur to me that it was so. But ask your men friends what they think of dresses of yellow, and they will object if they think about the thing at all. A woman, to my notion, makes a mistake to put on a yellow dress if she is setting her cap for the average man."

The Duchess Milks.

The duchess of Hamilton has had a large stable built for her cows and goes there daily, according to English papers, to milk her favorites. She also makes the butter, it is said, which is used on her table when she has guests. The stable is built of marble, and cost a large sum of money. The duchess has had gloves made especially to use when milking the cows, in order that she may not soil her fingers.

Janesville Business Directory.

ARTIST MATERIAL.
HEIMSTREET, E. B., North Main.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, WAGON
HARRIS, H. H., River and Pleasant.
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT.
KEMP, F. H., 10 South River.
BOOKS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER.
SUTHERLAND, J. & SON, 12 South Main.
BREWERS.
KNIPP, LOUIS F., B. & EWING CO., N. River.
BOOTS, E., Agent for Jos. Schlitz.
BANK.
MERCHANTS' & MECHANICS' SAVINGS
BANK, 10 West Milwaukee.
BILLARD & SAMPLE ROOM.
LEFFINGWELL, L. L., 56 E. Milwaukee.
BOOTS AND SHOES.
TRULSON & PETERSON, 26 W. Milwaukee.
CLOTHING.
BAACK, F. H., 22 West Milwaukee.
WEISSEND'S CLOTHING HOUSE, O. P. O.
HALL, E., 55 Milwaukee.
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER.
BUCHHEIM, E. & CO., 108 East Milwaukee.
CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR.
C. V. KERCH, Room 6 P. O. Block.
DRUG AND PAINTS.
HEIMSTREET, E. B., 9 N. Main.
STEARNS & BAKER, 73 West Milwaukee.
PRENICE & EVENSON, Opp. Postoffice.
PALMER & STEVENS, Cor. Mil. and Main.
DENTIST.
MCCAUSLEY, G. H., 51 Milwaukee.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
HALL, A. F. & CO., Opposite Myers house.
COOK, F. C. & CO., 17 West Milwaukee.
FLORIST AND SEEDSMAN.
HELMS, W., 31 South Main street.
FURNITURE DEALERS.
PUTNAM, C. S. & E. W., 10 South Main.
FLOR AND FEED.
BURCHELL, W., 43 North Main.
"THE BLUE CROSS MILL," Norcross & Doty.
grinding of Blue Cross Buckwheat, Graham Flour and Corn Meal a specialty.
FANCY GOODS, GLASSWARE, ETC.
THE FAIR, 51 West Milwaukee.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.
ASHCRAFT, W. H., 56 West Milwaukee.
KIMBALL, F. D., 18 West Milwaukee.
GROCERIES.
HOWE & BOYERS, 171 W. Milwaukee.
VANKIRK, FRED, 123 West Milwaukee.
BROWNELL & CLEMENS, 40 South Main.
JOHNSON, H. S., 67 East Milwaukee.
WINSLOW, F. S., 12 South River.
SKELLY, & WILBUR, 1 South Jackson.
SANBORN, A. D. & CO., 65 West Milwaukee.
BROWN, C. E., 68 East Milwaukee.
BALL & BATES, 6 North Main.
CHRISTMAS, F. W., 11 and 13 River.
BUGGS, L. & BRO., Western Ave., and Linn.
GUNN, AMMUNITION, ETC.
PIERSON, F. F., North Main.
GROCERIES AND SHOES.
RUDOLPH, PAUL, Cor. Western & Centre ave.
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.
LEMPKE, W., 219 Milwaukee.
"THE PARK," J. B. Waldo, Prop., Bluff St.
RAILROAD HOTEL, A. Holt, Opp. depot.
"THE HERITAGE," J. H. Donahue, opera house.
HOTEL LONDON, Fred R. Jones, Proprietor
Opposite Myers Opera House.
MORSE, L., 1674 Milwaukee.
MCDONALD, CON., Under Myers Opera house
HARNESS AND HORSE GOODS.
HALL, W. H., South Main.
JEWELRY AND MUSIC HOUSE.
BURNHAM, S. C. & CO., 18 East Milwaukee.
KENTUCKY WHISKIES.
FARDY, M. M., Burpee Block.
LUNCH ROOM AND CONFECTIONERY.

WISNER, W. E., 201 Milwaukee.
LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLE.
SCHALLER & McKEY, End Milwaukee.
FIELD, BROS., & CO., High and Wall
LAUNDRY.
RIVERSIDE, under M. & M. Savings Bank.
MACHINE WORKS AND FOUNDRY
M. D. TAYLOR & MORRIS, 121 N. Main.
MERCHANT TAILOR.
GULBRINSON, G., 12 Corn Exchange.
MEAT MARKET.
HARPER, R. B., 203 W. Milwaukee.
COULTER, FRANK, 34 South Main.
HENDERSON, S., 30 South Main.
MILLINER AND HAIR DRESSER.
SADLER, OLIVE MRS., 69 West Milwaukee.
FEELY & INMAN, Misses 159 W. Milwaukee.
KENNEDY, MISSES, 62 Milwaukee.
MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.
BENNETT, F. A., 15 N. Franklin.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
MCVICAR BROS., 35 South Main.
GEO. T. PRICHARD & CO., 16 N. Main Street
STOVES, HARDWARE, ETC.
LOWELL HARDWARE CO., Mil. and River.
CRUMMEY & BROOKS, 28 South Main.
TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES.
VANKIRK, C. N., 54 West Milwaukee.
UNDERTAKING AND LIVERY.
RYAN, D., 25 South Main.
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, PAINTING.
KENT, E. J. & CO., 122 Milwaukee.
WOODWORK, DOORS, SASH BLINDS.
GREEN & INMAN, 4 North River.
WHOLESALE STATIONERY.
GREEN, E. J., 120 West Milwaukee.

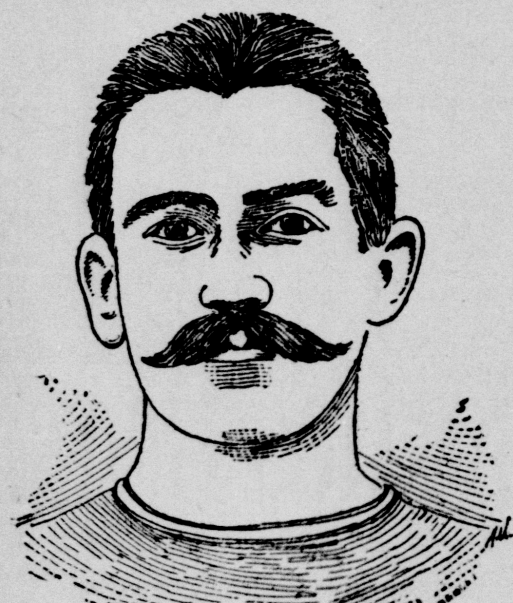
SPICER BROS., GENERAL MACHINISTS
16 S. River Street.
Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Saw Arbors
And all Machine Supplies. En-
gines, Bicycles, Lawn
Mowers Repaired
on Short
Notice.
—ALSO AGENTS FOR—
E. C. COOK BROS. & MFG. CO.
Awalags, Tents, Wagon and Horse Covers
ETC.
Before Buying call on us for Prices.

FOR SALE.

The 1330 acre Missouri farm is sold. We now offer a farm of 1,600 acres in Eastern Kansas, south of Kansas City, five miles from a railroad center, and the county seat, good buildings, fine shade trees around buildings, never failing springs of water, a small amount of timber, all under fence, a beautiful and healthful location, one of the finest stock ranches in the west; will sell at hard times prices—\$12 per acre.

WILSON LANE,

Atty at Law. Janesville, Wis



DAVE BLANCHARD.

circle in the middle, where the boxers must meet at the beginning of every round.

The fifth rule is as follows:

"Positively no wrestling, clinching, hugging, butting or anything done to injure an opponent, except by fair and manly boxing, shall be allowed. If a contestant should resort to clinching his opponent may continue hitting as long as he does not clinch himself. A contestant shall not go to the floor to avoid his opponent or to obtain rest; but should either contestant accident-



ELEANORE MAYO.

youthful Princess Bonnie in Willard Spenser's latest musical effort of that name. A record of such immediate triumph seldom falls to the lot of one who enters the profession a novice to all stage methods, and whose life prior to the initial bow to the public was spent in a manner utterly adverse to such a career.

LAYER figs, Dunn Bros.

THIS PRETTY MAID TO MARRY A PRINCE.

MAUDE BURKE OF CALIFORNIA
WINS A NOBLEMAN.

She is the Most Beautiful Woman in America—He is a Patriot Son of Poland and Loves the American Flag as Well.



THE COMING MARRIAGE of Prince Andre Poniatowski to one of California's fair daughters, though it can hardly be termed an international marriage, as Poland no longer ranks as a nation, is yet of great interest to all Americans, as we recognize our debt of gratitude to Poland for sending to us in our time of need such heroes as Kosciuszko and Pulaski. To the former we have erected a monument at West Point, and to the latter one at Savannah. Catherine of Russia placed on the throne of Poland the ancestor of Prince Andre Poniatowski. His great-uncle was one of Napoleon's marshals, losing his life at the battle of Leipzig. The family of Poniatowski is in every sense a very distinguished historical family. Two of its members have evidenced their fondness for America and Americans by choosing their wives from its fair daughters, reviving an interest in Poland which we felt 100 years ago, when Kosciuszko and Pulaski turned the tide of war in our favor.

The engagement of Prince Andre Poniatowski and Maude Burke, a ward of Gen. G. H. Carpenter of New York, was announced some months ago. Miss Burke is the daughter of an old friend of Gen. Carpenter, who resided in Oakland, Cal., and it was because of her mother, now Mrs. Tichnor, having remarried that she has made her home with the Carpenter family. Prince Poniatowski first came over from Paris some two years ago.

He is personally a very democratic sort of man, of medium height and slimly built, active and energetic in his movements. Prince Andre Poniatowski returned last summer to France, where his mother has an establishment, near Paris, and his acquaintance with Miss Burke was made on the other side. The original plan was that the wedding should be celebrated in the gay French capital, but, as Gen. Carpenter had an ill turn it was postponed, and the Carpenters and Miss Burke returned to this side, and went immediately to California.



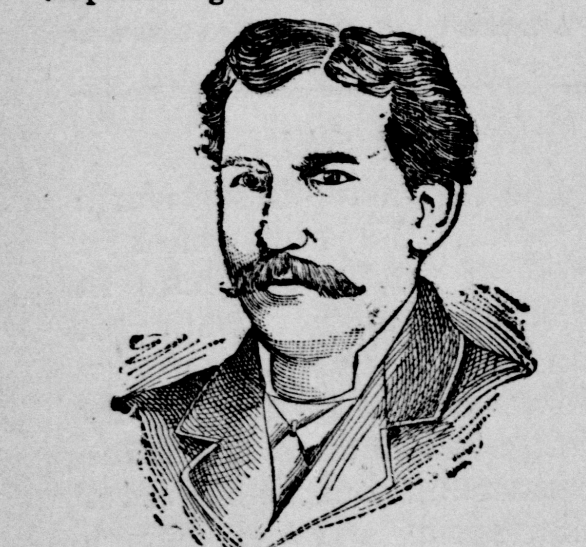
MISS BURKE OF CALIFORNIA.

Prince Andre Poniatowski came over very shortly after, and with little delay started for San Francisco, where it was arranged that the marriage should take place during February. For some reason this plan was abandoned, and the Carpenters and Miss Burke returned to their New York home. Miss Burke has been quite ill for a few days, and this and the several postponements of the marriage have given rise to rumors that the affair is off. Prince Poniatowski is not as fond of society as some other titled foreigners who have visited New York in recent years. He is connected in a business way with the Rothschilds, and brought letters to the Belmonts and others when he came.

Prince Andre's oldest brother married Miss Ely Goddard, one of our most beautiful and distinguished-looking young American women, educated in Paris, where she made her debut into society most successfully as the beautiful American heiress. She accompanied her husband to Mexico, where they are now living, being the most brilliant members of President Diaz's cabinet circle, having great prominence and influence owing to their large landed interest.

The Poniatowskis, inheriting from Napoleon's great marshal much of his

talent and enterprise, are not contented to lead the idle life of courtiers, but American like, interest themselves in business in this country and Mexico with the laudable ambition of acquiring their own fortunes. If all Europeans who come over here and marry our heiresses would do likewise, re-



PRINCE ANDRE.

maining in this country and helping us to develop its resources and spending their wives' large incomes here, foreign matches would not be as distasteful to us as they now are.

On the contrary, such international marriages would benefit us by being an additional bond of sympathy between this country and Europe. Mr. Elliott Zborowski's father emigrated from Poland to this country, marrying here Miss Morris, of Morrisania, N. Y., of the great manor family of Morris. He left his son, Elliott Zborowski, and a daughter, who married a distinguished French nobleman of large fortune. His son, a polished and courtly man, devoted to field sports, is one of the best cross-country riders this country has ever produced. In all Poland's struggles for liberty she has always had American sympathy. Placed as Poland is, on the map of Europe, between Russia, Prussia and Austria, her absorption by those powers was inevitable. However, she made a gallant fight for liberty. Campbell's lines well express our sentiment: Hope for a season bade the world farewell, And freedom shrieked as Kosciuszko (I. e., Poland) fell.

WARD McALLISTER.

MISS ODETTE TYLER.

The Young Woman Who Gave Howard Gould the Mitten.

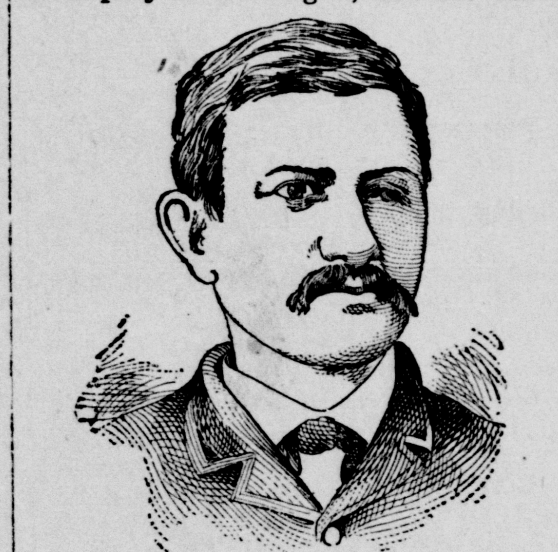
Miss Tyler, who recently gave Howard Gould "the mitten," has, for several seasons, been a member of Charles Frohman's company. She comes of good family. To her friends she is familiarly known as "Bessie," her full and real name being Elizabeth Lee Kirtland. Her second name is taken from her godfather, Gen. Robert E. Lee. She was born in Savannah, Ga., not in Tennessee, as has been stated. Her father, Gen. Kirtland, was a West Pointer and an officer in the regular service. Commander Kirtland, of the navy, is her uncle. Miss Odette Tyler, to call her by her professional name, made her debut nine years ago in a spectacle entitled "The Seven Ravens." She then played in the original production in this country, at the Madison Square Theater, of "The Private Secretary." Subsequently she was a member, for two seasons, of Miss Minnie Maddern's company. Latterly, she has been playing at the Empire theater and, in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the Academy of Music. Perhaps her greatest success was made, at the former house, in the title part in "The Councilor's Wife."

HAS PLENTY OF BACKBONE.

Gov. Tillman of South Carolina Who Ordered Out the Troops.

Gov. Tillman of South Carolina, who recently became a figure in national politics, is quite a young man. He was born on this side of 1855 and comes of the genuine American revolutionary stock. During the late war his father believed that the negroes should be set free, but that state rights were supreme.

Along the same line of reason the son believes that wealth belongs to those who create it; further than that, he believes that they are very foolish if they do not take what belongs to them. For instance: Inasmuch as the people of South Carolina drank all the liquor, he saw no reason why a lot of pesky saloonkeepers should have a monopoly of selling it, and the state



GOV. TILLMAN.

dispensary was the result. It worked well and drunkenness decreased to an alarming extent. Lately the law was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the state. Gov. Tillman is a populist in politics and believes that the ascendancy of that party will come about in the same way that the republican party got national control. He will be a candidate for United States senator next fall and will be opposed by the liquor power.

Socialism in Peru.

A triumph of engineering is reported from the mountains of Peru, where a twin-screw steamer of 540 tons, 170 feet long and 30 feet wide has been successfully launched on Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable waters in the world, more than 13,000 feet above the sea. This steamer, which belongs to the Peruvian government, and is to be used for freight and passenger traffic, was built on the Clyde, then taken apart in more than a thousand pieces and shipped to Mollendo by sea. It was then carried to Puno by railway and transported over the mountains on the backs of llamas and mules and put together by a Scotch engineer.

England's Marine Laws

England makes curious provisions on its dangerous coast for shipwrecked mariners. This is the dry official description given of the supplies on St. Paul island: "They are in a cave at the foot of the west cliff of a rocky chasm running north and south, and its position is indicated by a stone cairn 11½ feet in height and about 14 feet broad at the base, erected on the summit of the west cliff of the chasm. This cairn, visible from Gazelle basin, is painted black, and shows clearly against the sky."

PROGRESS OF INVENTIONS.

The experiment of running weaving looms by electricity is being tried in Germany.

Storage battery street cars are successfully running in Paris. The cars are double-deckers.

Some fine results are said to be obtained in the ornamental working of wood by the use of an engraving machine lately brought forward by a Pennsylvania inventor.

A useful mustard pot has been invented in Germany by which the untidy spoon is dispensed with, the mustard being obtained by pressure on a spring, the opening being automatically closed on release of the spring.

According to engineering experts it is estimated that the average amount of friction or power lost by overcoming friction in machinery and mill work is fifty per cent of the gross power, the loss occurring at the lubricated surfaces.

The Paris-Lyons railway company has followed the recent lead of the Paris-Havre company and initiated the use of electric locomotives for running its trains. The former company has decided to abandon steam entirely as a motive power.

The greatest hoisting engine probably ever built is now being constructed in Milwaukee. It will operate a shaft on the property of the Tamarack (copper) mining company in Upper Michigan. The shaft is 9,400 feet deep, and the engine will be large enough to hoist from a depth of 6,000 feet. The drum will consist of a double cone, with the greatest diameter at the center, and tapering toward each end, the smallest diameter being thirteen feet nine inches, the greatest diameter thirty-six feet, and distance across the face of both cones twenty-four and one-half feet.

THE COLLEGE OF WIT.

Lady—Have you any celery? Green Hucklester—Not much, ma'am; only \$3 a week.

"I was told to make yez stand 'round," said the Irish foreman to his gang, "an' nexst wan I see doin' a shroke avwork he'll be bounced!"

Scotch Customer, to dentist—Hoots, mon, five shillin' for wee bit tooth. Na, na; ta ilka mon over ta road pulled out twa, an' broke me jaw for wan and saxeppence.

"Do you feel perfectly safe about having your wife drive this horse?" "Great Scott, yes; that horse has too good sense to allow any woman to drive him into a dangerous place."



A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH.

Nothing appeals so strongly to a mother's affection as her daughter just budding into womanhood. Following is an instance: "Our daughter, Blanche, now 15 years of age, had been terribly afflicted with nervousness, and had lost the entire use of her right arm. She was in such a condition that we had to keep her from school and abandon her music lessons. In fact, we feared St. Vitus dance, and were positive but for an invaluable remedy she would have had that terrible affliction. We had employed physicians, but she received no benefit from them. The first of last August she weighed but 75 pounds, and although she has taken only three bottles of Nerveine she now weighs 106 pounds; her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely gone, she attends school regularly, and studies with comfort and ease. She has recovered complete use of her arm, her appetite is splendid, and no money could procure for our daughter the health Dr. Miles' Nerveine has brought her."

When my brother recommended the remedy I had no faith in patent medicines, and would not listen to him, but as a last resort he sent us a bottle, we began giving it to Blanche, and the effect was almost immediate."—Mrs. R. H. Bullock, Brighton, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs.

Sold by all druggists



VIGORINE Acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using **VIGORINE**. Absolutely Guaranteed to cure Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self abuse or excesses and indiscretion. Wards off insanity and consumption. Don't let druggists impose a worthless substitute on you, because it yields a greater profit. Insist on having **VIGORINE**, or send for it. Can be carried in vest pocket. Prepaid, plain wrapper, \$1.00 per package, or six packages, \$5.00, with a Positive Written Guarantee to Cure or Refund the Money. Circular free. Sold by all local druggists. **EDWARD J. FEEFER** MEDICAL ASSN., Chicago.

Prentice & Evenson

LEADS THE WORLD.

Libbey's AMERICAN CUT GLASS.

Highest Award World's Fair.

If you want the finest quality cut glass, buy goods having this trade mark.

Exclusive Agents for **JANESVILLE.**

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

BRIGHT HOUSEWIVES USE No OTHER

Sold everywhere made by **THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY** Chicago.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruption, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Always Prompt.

Always Reliable.

Sound insurance companies are not obliged to haggle over settlements. Take the Traders' Insurance Co., of Chicago for instance.

Total Assets	\$1,705,007.46
Liabilities	456,982.39
Surplus to Policy Holders	1,248,025.07
Net Surplus over Liabilities including Capital Stock	705,025.07
Losses Paid Since Organization	\$5,545,668.02

The Traders' is a fair sample of the companies represented by this agency.

SILAS HAYNER, Room 10, Jackman Block, Janesville

FOREST PARK.

As spring time is with us again, the Forest Park people would like to say to you that they have choice lots still for sale on the water mains and near the electric car line, where you may obtain a home in the pleasantest part of the city, on easy payments, monthly or quarterly, as you desire. There are no lots in the city as near by selling for the small amount of money as these. Why not pay the money towards a home you are now paying for rent? Transportation will be furnished to look at the property. Go and look at them. For terms call on or write to

FOR SALE.

The 1330 acre Missouri farm is sold. We now offer a farm of 1,600 acres in Eastern Kansas, south of Kansas City, five miles from a railroad center, and the county seat, good buildings, fine shade trees around buildings, never failing springs of water, a small amount of timber, all under fence, a beautiful and healthful location, one of the finest stock ranches in the west; will sell at hard times prices—\$12 per acre.

WILSON LANE,

Atty at Law, Janesville, Wis

WILSON LANE,
LAW OFFICE.

Over F. C. Cook's Jewelry Store. Opposite the Postoffice.

COLLING, WRAY & BLAIR,

Builders and Contractors, manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Etc
Phoenix Planing Mill Rear of Postoffice

Catarrh AND COLD IN THE HEAD

relieved instantly by one application of

Birney's Catarrh Powder



REV. FATHER CLARKE, Sec'y to the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, writes:

"GENTLEMEN—I cannot say enough for your Powder. It has cured me of an aggravated attack of catarrh when nothing else could help me. Am delighted with it. All my friends to whom I administered samples are quite enthusiastic over it. The good sisters speak most encouragingly of their use of it in the Hospital under their care. I will do anything to speak a good word for the remedy for help others who are suffering."

M. E. FERGUSON, Custodian U. S. Appraiser's Stores, Chicago, writes:

"GENTLEMEN—Being almost entirely deaf for a number of years past and getting no relief from many so-called cures which I tried, was induced by a friend to try Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for my deafness. Have recovered my hearing entirely, so that I can now hear a watch tick plainly, it being held in my ear. I look upon it as a positive cure for deafness and have recommended its use to many of my friends and can say I have never heard of a case where it has failed to relieve."

FULL SIZE bottle of powder and blower COMPLETE, 50c.

Birney Catarrhal Powder Co.

1308 MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO.

Sold everywhere by druggists at 25c. or 3c. per box.

WOOL! WOOL!!

From force of habit we are compelled to abandon all idea of reformation and will continue the pernicious practice of giving money worth 100 cents for wool, protected or free and will make Janesville as good a market as any west of the lake. Warehouse corner Wall and Madison.

M. H. ROVERHILL.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS!

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the common council of the city of Janesville to be held June 4, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m., said council will proceed to act in relation to the work mentioned in the foregoing specifications. The work to be completed by July 25, 1894. Until the time of meeting of the council sealed proposals for the performance of said work will be received by the city clerk. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the common council.

Dated Janesville, Wis., May 22, 1894.

SPECIFICATIONS.

Specifications for grading, curbing and paving that portion of South River street, in the city of Janesville, between the southerly line of West Milwaukee street and the northerly line of Pleasant street.

GRADING.

Said street shall be graded so as to bring its surface to a uniform depth of eleven inches below the established grade of the same and in doing said grading, the earth is to be scooped off to the required depth, so as not to loosen the soil below.

Also in all places in said street where trenching has been done for water, gas or sewer pipes or connections of any kind, such place shall be made firm and secure against unequal settling.

If any filling is done in bringing said street to this grade it must be done with sand or gravel from all perishable materials.

After the surface has been shaped to conform to the pavement above, it shall be thoroughly rolled or tamped to make it secure against any settling; which having been done a ballasting of at least four inches of clean sand or fine gravel shall be spread in such a manner, that the sub-grade of said street shall be uniformly eight inches below the established grade thereof; said ballasting to be well rolled or tamped so as to make it firm.

The cross section of said street, from gutter to gutter being shaped so as to form a segment of a circle, having a rise of one foot for its ordinate at the center of said street.

The grading of said street and the ballasting thereof shall be done under the directions of and to the satisfaction of a special committee appointed by the mayor of said city.

All material excavated over and above what is used in embankment shall be deposited by the contractor beyond the bounds of said street without extra charge.

The work shall be carried on in such a manner so as to impede and obstruct travel on said street as little as possible; and yet be consistent with the speedy and economical completion of said work.

CURBING.

The curbstones to be of good, durable, Waukegan limestone, free from seams, cracks or other defects.

Each stone shall be not less than three feet long, twenty four inches wide, and four inches thick.

The top of said curbstone is to be dressed to a true line and the face to a depth of ten inches; and the ends of each stone to a depth of fifteen inches, so that the curbstone shall be square on all sides.

Said stones are to be firmly set on their edges to conform to the alignment and grade given by the above mentioned committee and are to be secured by rest on a bed of clean sand or fine gravel, well tamped and to be thoroughly packed with sand or fine gravel at least six inches in width at their backs.

Provided however, that any curbing now upon said street, that shall in the judgment of said committee substantially comply with the above requirements, shall be permitted to remain in place, or be reset, if the alignment of the street shall so require.

FLOORING.

The surface of said street, having been brought to conform to the sub-grade of the same and having on its surface a ballast of at least four inches of clean sand or fine gravel, well and thoroughly tamped; there shall be laid lengthwise of said street a flooring, formed of good, sound, green hemlock boards free from rot, sap, wind shakes or other defects, one inch thick, and from eight to twelve inches wide, and sixteen feet long; said boards are to be laid in close contact with each other and break joints through their edges to be straight and their ends sawed off square, so as to form close joints, and present a smooth, compact and uniform surface, conforming to the sub-grade of said street, preparatory to laying the paving blocks.

PAVING.

Between the curbing on either side of said street and resting upon the flooring above specified shall be a paving of cedar blocks, which shall form the road bed of said street.

Said blocks shall have a uniform length of six inches, saved from good, sound, live cedar posts, of from four to ten inches in diameter free from bark, rot and other defects; they are to be placed on their ends upon the flooring, in close contact with each other, and to be kept well driven up so as to form close joints, and a firm road bed.

During the progress of laying the paving, blocks of different diameters must be so arranged and placed with reference to each other, as to leave the smallest practical space between the blocks.

Spaces approaching a square form must be avoided, and no split blocks of less than three inches in diameter will be allowed.

All spaces between the blocks are to be filled with screened gravel of a quality, size and screening satisfactory to the special committee herebefore mentioned. The same to be thoroughly tamped with the roller until said spaces are completely filled with firm and solidly tamped gravel; the whole work to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of said above mentioned committee.

After the filling shall have been completed, the top surface of the paving shall be swept off with a coarse broom, and left uncovered until it has been inspected by the special committee; above mentioned. After such inspection and acceptance, the paving shall be covered with fine screened gravel to a depth of one inch.

CROSS WALKS.

At the intersection of Dodge street and said River street there shall be four cross-walks, which shall be made by raising the pavement in the usual manner, three inches rise in the center of the walk; the same to be twelve feet wide and so constructed that the crown will be even and of such grade as directed by said above mentioned committee.

The street upon its completion shall be left free from rubbish and impediments of all kinds. That portion of said street adjacent to and adjoining the improvement, and those portions of cross streets adjoining the same shall be left in as good condition, as just preceding the commencement of the work herein specified.

All connections of the pavement with the sewerage, gas or water openings shall be substantially and properly made, and the street upon completion shall have a uniform smooth surface, conforming to the final grade and crown of said street, and it shall be left by the contractor in perfect order and condition.

It is expressly understood that the contractor shall not be entitled to any allowance or account of injury to said street, by reason of rains or otherwise during the progress of the work herein specified; or before the same has been completed and accepted as herein stated.

These specifications are hereby declared and understood to be a part of the contract for grading, curbing, paving and laying the floor and paving blocks as herein specified and containing all the work in reference thereto so far as the same are included in said specifications.

O. G. BLEEDEN, City Engineer.

Bottled Beer.

Guaranteed to be the Best in the Market.

Delivered at your house daily.

ALL KINDS OF FINE WINES AND LIQUORS.

N. B. ROBINSON,
West Milwaukee Street.

OLD HERO OF RIO FIGHTS NO MORE.

REAR-ADMIRAL BENHAM IS NOW
AN EX-OFFICER.

His Term of Service Expired in a Blaze
of Glory in Brazil—Succeeded by
Rear-Admiral Francis M. Ramsay—
The Latter an Old Tar.



ADMIRAL ANDREW E. K. BENHAM, United States navy, whose retirement recently results in the promotion of Commodore Ramsay, has had the good fortune to give the country, in the closing hours of his active career, such signal proof of ability, sound judgment and patriotic zeal as to make all regret the law which terminates such service by the progress of the calendar. His experience in Brazil is further proof of the importance of having our flag represented in all parts of the world by men trained in the only safe school of diplomacy, which is the school of experience. A study of international rights and obligations, and of the best means of enforcing them, is part of the curriculum of the navy officer, and Admiral Benham has shown the results of this training in dealing with a delicate situation. His judgment is sound, his temperament is cool and under no circumstances of haste or excitement does he lose that mastery of his faculties so essential to the proper conduct of great undertakings.

Admiral Benham was a lad of 15 when he entered the navy, and he followed the old custom of getting his practical education at sea before entering upon his studies at the Naval Academy. When he entered the academy in 1853 he had already been six years in the service as acting midshipman, receiving his promotion to passed midshipman June 10, 1853. Before our civil war he had seen service in the Pacific squadron, on the Coast Survey, on duty in Brazilian waters, and in the Paraguayan expedition. As lieutenant of the side-wheel steamer Bienville, Capt. Steedman, he took part in the capture of Port Royal in November, 1861, receiving his promotion to lieutenant-commander the following July. From 1863-5 he commanded the gunboat Penobscot in the West Gulf Blockading Squadron.

Since the war Admiral Benham has been in command of the Susquehanna, Canonicus, Saugus, Portsmouth and Richmond, on duty as light house inspector, and at the Portsmouth and Mare island navy yards, concluding with the command of the South Atlantic station, where he has won such honor for himself. He is a native of the state of New York. He has in the navy a son, Ensign Henry K. Benham, who is in the tenth year of his service, having been appointed a naval cadet in 1884. Admiral Benham is still a vigorous man, physically and mentally, and, aside from the legislative decree which terminates his active career at 62 years of age, there is no reason why he should not continue to do duty, to his own credit and the honor of the country.

Francis Munroe Ramsay has now attained the highest rank possible to an officer of the American navy, has, by faithful and distinguished service, established a just title to this honor which comes to him by the slow process of longevity promotion. He has always been what is known in the service as a "duty officer," and during his connection of nearly forty-four years with the navy he has been unemployed for a less period than any officer of the grade of commodore except Joseph S. Skerrett, who follows next in promotion, and his total service on sea and land exceeds that of any other officer of that grade with this single exception.

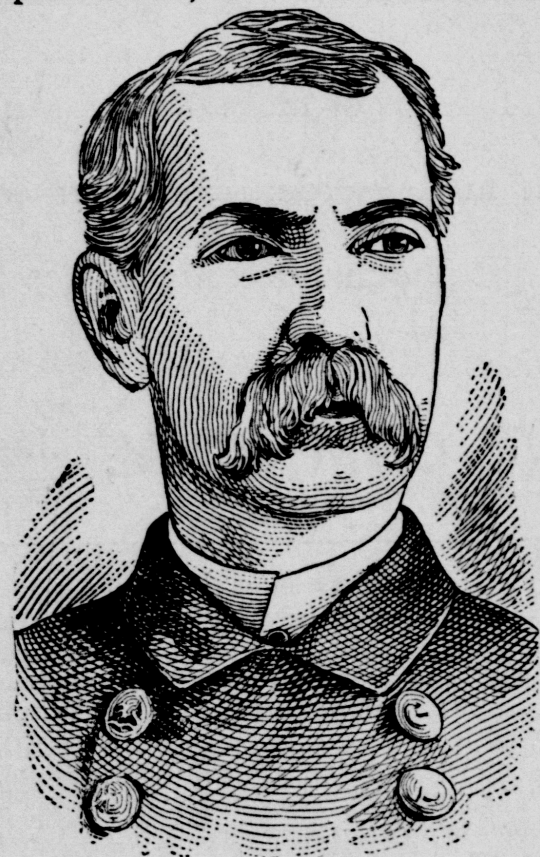
Admiral Ramsay entered the navy as a midshipman Oct. 5, 1850, and served during our civil war as lieutenant and lieutenant-commander. He took a conspicuous part in the joint military and naval operations on the Mississippi and in the siege of Vicksburg, where, as Gen. Grant tells us in his



MEMOIRS, without the assistance of the navy "the campaign could not have been successfully made with twice the number of men engaged. It could not have been made at all, in the way it was, with any number of men without such assistance." At Haines' bluff, April 30, 1863, the United States steamship Choctaw, commanded by Ramsay, bore the chief burden of the attack, being struck no less than forty-six times, and a battery of heavy guns mounted on scows under his direction rendered important service by enfilading the enemy's batteries and rifle-pits on Sherman's front. He also took part in the expedition up the Yazoo which did such damage to the confederacy, and he conducted the naval operations in the Ouachita river, where he had under

his command a fleet of six vessels. Later on he distinguished himself in the attack upon Fort Fisher, where he was commended in the official report for "skill, judgment, and bravery." Since the war he has served (with other duty) as fleet captain and chief staff on the South Atlantic squadron, in command of the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., as superintendent of the Naval Academy, and as chief of the navy bureau of navigation. In these several positions he has added to the reputation he had already acquired as one of the most conscientious and accomplished officers of our navy.

Admiral Ramsay is a marked example of that class of navy officers who appear to elevate the traditions, precedents and customs of the service to the dignity of a cult. But the rigid and exacting rule of fidelity to professional obligation which he imposes upon others he makes equally binding upon himself. His mind is essentially of a military cast. His father was a soldier, who followed the fortunes of Taylor in Mexico, as chief of ordnance upon his staff, and who was retired in



ADMIRAL RAMSAY.
1864 at the head of his corps. Two of the admiral's brothers have served in our army—one, James G. Ramsay, is now major of the Third artillery and the other died in the service in 1878. The admiral's wife comes of the military family of the McMahons. Three of her brothers served in the Union army—one died during the war, another fell at the head of his regiment while storming the works at Cold Harbor, and the third, State Senator Martin T. McMahon of New York, resigned from the army, after a distinguished staff service, with the brevet rank of major-general.

Admiral Ramsay will, if he lives, have three years of service in his present rank, retiring at the age of 62, on the 5th of April, 1897. He was born in Washington, where his father was so long on duty, and was so well known in religious circles as senior warden of St. John's church.

WILLIAM CONANT CHURCH.
An Ossified Irishman.
Many people think that Jonathan Bassett, who died recently, was the first ossified man. He may have been the first on exhibition, but not the first on record. In the Museum of Natural History at Dublin is the skeleton of a native of South Ireland who was ossified during his lifetime, living in that condition for years. His affliction came on in a peculiar manner. One night, after a carousal, he slept out in a field. Soon thereafter his joints began to stiffen. He could not arise nor sit down unattended. Neither could he bend his body, and when placed upright resembled stone. His teeth and jaws became joined into a solid bone. He lost his sight and the use of his tongue, and for years was kept alive by nourishment artificially administered. Doctors could do nothing for him, and when he died they preserved the strange skeleton, or mummy, which is now on exhibition.

Fish Stories.
The traditional story of a "fish out of water" is that of a helpless, gasping creature. There are some fish, however, that deliberately choose to diversify their existence by seeking land and air. The perch often leaps into the air for flies and can be carried long distances in damp grass without suffering harm. One of this species which is common in India often leaves his pool and takes a short journey over the grass. He seems to prefer to take these excursions by night or in early morning, when he can be refreshed by the dew, but sometimes, no doubt led by urgent necessity, has been known to travel some little distance over a hot, dusty road, under a midday sun.

A Paper Engine.
The fire department at Berlin has a fire engine the carriage of which is constructed entirely out of paper mache. All the different parts, the body, the wheels, etc., are finished in the best possible manner. While the durability and powers of resistance possessed by this material are fully as great as those of wood, the weight is of course much less. The lightness of a fire engine is of course a great advantage, and it seems not unlikely that wooden carriages will in a short time pass out of use altogether.

Many sheep and cattle in Australia have died from extreme cold. One station lost 16,000. Many hundreds are lying dead along the roads.

The French budget reveals a falling off of \$12,000,000 through hard times. This is made up in the new estimates by an income tax on rents.

The latest story regarding gooseberries is that a grower at Ashburton, New Zealand, has produced some measuring four inches in girth and looking like plums.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the common council of the city of Janesville, to be held June 4, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m., said council will proceed to act in relation to the work mentioned in the foregoing specification, the work to be completed by July 25, 1894. Until the time of meeting of the council, sealed proposals for the performance of said work will be received by the city clerk. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the common council.

GEO. H. BATES, City Clerk.
Dated Janesville, Wis., May 25, 1894.

SPECIFICATIONS.

Specifications for grading, curbing and paving that portion of South Main street in the city of Janesville, state of Wisconsin, between the south line of East Milwaukee street and the south line of South First street, except so much of said street as is occupied by and lies between the track of the Janesville Street Railway Company including a strip on either side of said track one foot in width and adjoining the rails of said track.

GRADING.

Said street shall be graded so as to bring its surface to a uniform depth of nine (9) inches below the established grade of the same; and in doing said grading the earth is to be scraped to the required depth so as not to loosen the soil below. Also in all places in said street where trenching has been done for water, gas, sewer pipes or connections of any kind, such places shall be made firm and secure against unequal settling. If any filling is done in bringing said street to this grade, it must be done with sand or gravel, free from all perishable materials. Any material that has been shaped to conform to the pavement above, it shall be thoroughly rolled or tamped to make it secure against settling; which having been done a ballast of two (2) inches of clean sand or fine gravel shall be spread in such a manner that the sub-grade of said street shall be uniformly seven inches below the grade thereof, said ballast to be well rolled or tamped so as to make it firm. The cross section of each side of said street from the gutter to the street car track being shaped so as to form a segment of a circle whose radius shall be three hundred feet, and at the center of the street to correspond with the grade of said street; the gutters to be placed at such grade and depth as the city engineer shall direct. The gutters at a point two feet out from the curbing are to be three inches lower than at the curbing.

The grading of said street and the ballasting thereof shall be done under the direct supervision and to the satisfaction of a special committee appointed by the mayor of said city for that purpose.

All stone and block cross walks which shall be removed in grading said street and also all stone rubble and such gravel as the alderman or the third ward shall see fit, which is excavated in doing said grading and is not used in embankment shall be deposited for the said use and benefit of said city by the contractor at such place or places, not more than one block away from the above designated street, as the said alderman shall direct, without extra charge. All other material excavated over and above what is used in embankment shall be deposited by the contractor beyond the bounds of said street without extra charge beyond the price paid for excavating the same.

The work shall be carried on in such a manner so as to impede and obstruct travel on said street as little as possible and yet be consistent with the speedy and economical completion of said work.

CURBING.

Curbstones shall be placed in such places as the special committee shall direct and are to be of good durable Waushara limestone or other stone of equally good quality, free from seams, cracks or other defects not less than three feet long, twenty-four inches wide and four inches thick. The tops of said curbstones to be dressed to a depth of ten inches from their tops; the ends to be dressed to a depth of fifteen inches, so as to be firmly set on their edges.

Said stones are to be firmly set on their edges to conform to their alignment and grade given by the above mentioned committee, and are to be secured by being bedded in gravel at least six inches thick, well tamped, and to be thoroughly packed with sand or fine gravel at least four inches in width at their backs. The stone sidewalk in front of the two store numbers 18 and 20 South Main street is to be cut back to a true line so as to be in true alignment with the curb on either side of it.

STRINGERS.

The surface of said street, having been brought to conform to the sub-grade of the same; and having on its surface a ballast of at least two (2) inches of good clean sand or fine gravel, well and thoroughly tamped, there shall be laid at right angles across said sections of said street and at intervals of four feet apart from center to center, good sound, well seasoned durable pine stringers, one inch thick, eight inches wide and less than fourteen feet in length. Said stringers shall be free from rot, sap, wind shake or other defects; they shall be well and firmly imbedded in the sand or fine gravel forming the ballasting so that stringers shall accurately conform to the sub-grade of said street. When said stringers are thus laid, the sand or fine gravel between them shall be carefully dressed with a straight edge, so as to insure that the top surface of the ballast between the stringers shall present a smooth, compact and uniform surface, conforming to the sub-grade of said street, preparatory to laying the flooring.

FLOORING.

Resting on the stringers and the ballasting between them, shall be a flooring formed of good, sound, even hatched boards, free from rot, sap, wind shakes or other defects, one inch thick and from eight to twelve inches wide, and sixteen feet long; they are to be laid lengthwise of the street, in close contact with each other and to break joints throughout, their ends being sawed off square so as to form close joints.

PAVING.

Between the curbing and street car track on either side of said street and resting upon the flooring prepared as above specified, shall be a paving of cedar blocks, which shall form the road bed of said street. Said blocks shall have a uniform length of six inches, sawed from good, sound, live cedar posts, of from four to ten inches in diameter, free from bark, rot or other defects. They are to be placed on their ends upon the flooring in contact with each other, and to be kept well driven up so as to form close joints and a firm road-bed. During the progress of laying the paving, blocks of different diameters and sizes shall be so arranged and placed with reference to each other, as to leave the smallest practical space between the blocks. Spaces approaching a square form must be avoided, and no space of less than three inches in diameter will be allowed. All spaces between the blocks are to be filled with screened gravel of a quality, size and screening, satisfactory to the above mentioned special committee. Said gravel is to be thoroughly tamped with proper tools until solid, and refilled and retamped, until the spaces have been completely filled with firm and solidly tamped gravel. The whole work to be done under the supervision and to the satisfaction of the above mentioned committee. After the filling shall have been completed the top surface of the paving shall be swept off with a coarse broom, and left uncovered until it has been inspected and accepted by the special committee. After such inspection and acceptance, the paving shall be covered with fine screened gravel to a depth of one inch.

CROSS-WALKS.

There are to be four cross-walks at the intersection of Court and Main streets and four at the intersection of South First and Main streets. Said walks shall be made by raising the pavement in the usual manner; three inches rise in the center of the walk, the same to be twelve feet wide and so constructed that the crown will be even and of such grade as directed by said special committee.

The street upon which completion shall be left free from rubbish and impediments of all kinds. That portion of said street adjacent to and adjoining this improvement, and those portions of cross streets adjoining the same, shall be left in as good condition as they were just preceding the commencement of the work herein specified.

All connections of the pavement with sewerage, gas or water openings shall be substantially and properly made, and the street upon completion shall have a uniform smooth surface, conforming to the final grade and crown of said street, and it shall be left by the contractor in perfect order and condition. It is expressly understood that the contractor shall not be entitled to any allowance on account of injury to said street, by reason of rains or otherwise, during the progress of the work herein specified, or before the same has been completed and accepted as herein stated.

It is further expressly understood that the price per square yard named in the contract for paving said street, shall cover the whole cost of grading, furnishing, preparing and laying the string, flooring and paving blocks as herein specified and contemplated, and that the price per lineal foot, named in the contract for curbing, shall cover the whole cost thereof, including the taking up and removing of the old curbing, where required, and the furnishing, placing, setting and properly securing in position new curbing as herein specified. No charge shall be made for curbing unless in such places only where new curbing is directed to be put in by the special committee. No extra allowance whatever will be made for the work herein specified. These specifications are hereby declared to be a part of the contract for grading, curbing and paving said street.

O. G. BLEEDEN,
City Engineer.

BROWN BROS. & LINCOLN.

General Belief and Private Opinion.

It isn't always that you will find everybody agreeing upon any subject. Every pro has its con and all medals have a reverse side. On the question as to the best place to buy shoes, however, there is no room for a division. Everybody who knows enough to go in out of the wet knows that we sell high grade shoes cheaper than low grades can be purchased elsewhere.



Among the new styles in Ladies Shoes, we offer the following extra fine hand-sewed, square patent tip, French patent leather Foxing style. Wear equal to any \$5 shoe in the city.

Our Price \$3.50.

Ladies' 7-Button Beauty.

A magnificent production. All styles of toes and lasts. Could easily be sold form \$3 to \$3.50.

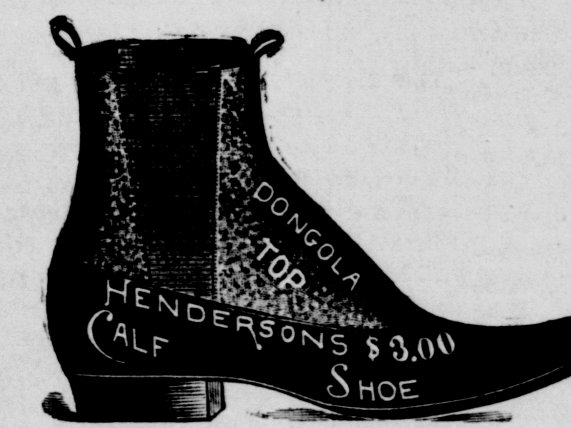
Our Cut-in two Price
\$2.48.

Great Bargains.

All \$2.50 shoes in stock reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.

Ladies Fine Dongola, Kid, Tan goat Oxford ties, hand-sewed and warranted in every particular, worth \$2 only

\$1.50



Boys' Bargain Bals.

Front lace Jersey calf skin, square Paris tips, creased vamps.

Our Selling Price \$1.50.

Sold the world over for \$2.

Infant's fine Dongola Buttons. Here they go at 25c. A tremendous bargain.



Important purchase of gent's fine custom made russet shoes, an extremely fortunate purchase, has placed us in possession of the following shoes. No one can meet us. Men's fine hand welt genuine Russian calf, in square and razor toes, all widths, guaranteed to be regular \$5 shoes. Our figures for this lot

\$3.50.

Listen, Read, Reflect.

Men's Russian goat bals, Russian calf in tans, wines and chocolates. We have sold these goods at \$3.50 and \$4, but here we go the Entire lot at \$3. No reserve.

No greater bargain in Children's Shoes, good styles, good wear, and notice the price. Small sizes 60c, large sizes 75c. Boys and girls \$1. Compare.

Boys' "Cracker Jacks" good style and every pair warranted. These goods are custom made, all sole leather and our give away price 98 cents, in button and lace.

Parents Take Notice.

We have procured one of the greatest wearing school shoes on earth. Made of a nice soft Kangaroo calf skin, unlined, making the softest, easiest, most durable shoe on the market. To introduce these goods we sell until further notice—8-10 \$1; 11-13 \$1; 1-2 \$1.50. Don't you buy a pair of shoes until you put your eyes on these wonderful shoes.



Men's Work Shoes, Coxe Army style at 75c to close out. Ask to see them

Wells' Celebrated "Corn King" two buckle plow shoes. We bought 20 doz. and can sell them to you at 98c. Every pair warranted

Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

OLD PLAY REVIVED
ON THE CITY STAGE.

GIROFLE-GIROFLA HAS LOST
NONE OF ITS MIRTH.

Austin Brereton, the Well-Known Critic
Writes of the Famous Opera as Pro-
duced By Lillian Russell and Her
Clever Players.



HE REVIVAL OF
"Girofle-Girofla" in
New York is proof
that there is life in
the old dog yet.
There is ever a
public for the best
plays of yesterday,
provided they be
properly produced.
With Lillian Rus-
sell in the title role
supported by Digby Bell, William Pru-
ette and Marie Dressler the triumph is
complete. The piece which delighted
us in our youth had, as a rule, back-
bone. They were very different from
the invertebrate concoctions of the
present time. This is particularly
true of the comic opera stage. Offen-
bach and Lecocq have not been sur-
passed by any of their followers, and
the vitality of their work is such that
there is always room for them when
they are adequately performed. But
"there's the rub." A few weeks ago
"The Princess of Trebizonde," de-
spite its melody, sank into failure in
New York mainly because
it did not receive its fit rep-
resentation. But to make amends we



MISS RUSSELL AND WILLIAM PRUETTE.
have "Girofle-Girofla," one of the very
brightest and best productions of the
opera bouffe stage, restoring the old
time fortune of the out-of-date Casino.
This result is very largely due to the
personal popularity of Miss Lillian
Russell and to her marvellous gift of
voice. But even Miss Russell must
have her surroundings if she is to se-
cure complete success, and she finds
them in the piece itself and in the pro-
duction of it. Such music is not writ-
ten nowadays. It is full, from begin-
ning to end, of joyousness. There is
not a dull or a melancholy moment in
it. It ripples along in lightness and
merriment. It is not mere jingle. Its
melodies remain in the memory be-
cause of their pure melody. They are
not the flaring jingle of the music hall
which, in the majority of so-called
comic operas of to-day, are made to do
duty for music. And, best of all, time
has not detracted from the beauty of
it. This music is as fresh and de-
lightful now as ever, and it imparts
the same impression of gladness to the
spectator.

The genius of Lecocq survives in
"Girofle-Girofla," but the music has
not been left to take care of itself.
Ample justice is done to it, and to the
piece generally, in the Casino presenta-
tion. The scenery is bright and hand-
some, and, better still, it pays some
attention to artistic proprieties. It is
graceful and pretty. There is nothing
about it of the garishness which
is so often found in produc-
tions of the comic opera stage.
The dresses are, one and all,
handsome, some of them—those
of the first act especially—being par-
ticularly beautiful. So far as these
necessary adjuncts are concerned,
"Girofle-Girofla" has not been better
done than in this revival. As a spec-
tacle alone, it is well worth going to
see. But, with all its decoration, its



MARIE DRESSLER AND DIGBY BELL.
real worth has not been forgotten.
The music, after all, is its chief at-
traction, and Miss Russell and her
companions interpret it admirably. I
have never heard the music of the
title role rendered so well as by Miss
Russell, whose voice is in the fullness of
its purity and strength. The singer is
a host in herself. She is the idol of
her audience and can do as she likes
with her admirers. Her rendering of
the well-known "Dear Papa" of the
first act, and of the drinking song,
"See How it Sparkles," of the second

GRAND FREE EXCURSION

.....TO THE NEW CITY OF.....

COLUMBIA, WIS., JUNE 22, 1894.

5000 acres of land and 1200 lots at the new city of Columbia, Wis., having been sold and wishing to sell as much as possible by July 1, 1894, of the remaining 20,000 acres of land and 2,000 lots, The Columbia Improvement Company of Janesville, Wis., have decided to give a Grand Free Excur- sion, June 22, 1894, leaving Chicago and Milwaukee at 8 p. m., Janesville at 11 p. m. June 22; Madison at 1 a. m. June 23. Tickets good going only on this train, returning on any train before July 1, 1894 Round trip rate from Chicago only \$16; Milwaukee \$11 60; Janesville \$11.10 and Madison \$8.72 Believing a great many people want to and will buy land and lots after seeing the same, but do not wish to advance the money for a ticket before they have seen the property, we make them this liberal offer: A FREE RIDE AND A FREE LOT.

To those who send us, on or before the day of the excursion, \$16 for a lot at Columbia, we will give a full warranty deed and abstract for the same also a first-class ticket from any of the above named places to Columbia and return. In case they buy 40 acres or more of land, on or before July 1, 1894, the amount paid will be allowed on the first payment. Thus giving a grand ride and a lot in the city of Columbia, free.

Land \$7.50 Per Acre; Only \$2 Per Acre Down. Bal. On Long Time.

In case you do not buy land you have a lot well worth the money paid and a free ride. Any one who wishes to buy a ticket without a lot can do so at the above price, if they will notify us on or before June 22, 1894, and if they buy a \$16 lot or 40 acres or more of land while at Columbia, we will allow the amount paid for the ticket on the purchase price.

It is expected that a large number of people will take advantage of this liberal offer. Send in your orders early that we may arrange for suitable ac- commodations. As fast as orders are received the best unsold \$16 lots will be deeded.

Money should be sent by Express Order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft to us or to the Merchants & Mechanics' Savings Bank, Janesville, Wis. Tickets and lots can be purchased from our authorized agents.

For free maps and circulars regarding the lands plats of the townsite, tickets, &c.

.....ADDRESS..... THE COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin.

act, are the gems of a brilliant imper-
sonation.

Next to Miss Russell, in point of
honor, I should place Mr. William
Pruette, for his fine manliness, his ex-
cellent voice, and his thoroughly ar-
tistic method, as the Chief of the
Moors. His singing is altogether ad-
mirable and his impersonation is bold
and striking, but never vulgar. For
the rest there is nothing but praise.
Aurora has a clever impersonator in
Marie Dressler, who plays an exagger-
ated part with the proper touch of
burlesque and without the vulgarity
so often associated with these charac-
ters. Indeed, everything has been
done that thought, taste and liberality
could prompt to make this revival
merit success. There is no loophole
for complaint. Miss Russell has not
merely depended on her popularity or
the plentitude of her power. She has
wisely placed herself amid excellent
surroundings, with the result that the
tuneful "Girofle-Girofla" is, as a whole
presented to the public in the best
possible manner.

A YOUNG BASSO.

Eugene Cowles Forsook a Bank to go
on the Operatic Stage.

Eugene Cowles, the young basso
cantante of the Bostonians, was born
at Stanstead, Province of Quebec, Can-
ada. His father is a prominent phy-
sician of that place, having practiced
there for over two score years. The
young singer's musical talent and taste
came to him by inheritance, and are
shared by many members of his
family, both vocal and instrumental
musical ability being a common heri-
tage, Mr. Cowles himself being a master
of several instruments. When but a
lad he went to Chicago, where he ob-
tained a clerical position in the First
National bank. He was employed by
that institution for several years, mak-
ing an honorable record and winning
many successive advancements. While
thus engaged in business pursuits he
devoted all of his leisure time to the
study of singing. He was in turn a
member of several church choirs and
acquired considerable local reputation.
Two of the proprietors of Bostonians
having heard him sing at a social
gathering, an offer to join that com-
pany was made by them and accepted.
He became a member of the Bostonians,
during the season of 1888-89, but did
not at first fill the prominent position
he now enjoys in the company. Dur-
ing that season, however, his oppor-
tunity came whereby he was required
to fill the role of Squire Bantam, in
"Dorothy," which he did with marked
success. Following this he assumed
during the same season the principle
basso roles in "Fatinitza," "The
Poachers," "Mignon," "The Bohemian
Girl" and "Fra Diavolo." He has con-
tinuously remained a member of this
company, and has won much fame by
his excellent rendition of his two
songs in "Robin Hood," "The Old
Cross Bow" and the "Armorer's Song,"
the latter of which was written es-
pecially for him by Reginald de Koven,
the composer of the opera. Mr.
Cowles is of fine physique, and pos-
sesses a strong, resonant voice of good
range and excellent musical quality.



EUGENE COWLES.
His stage presence is remarkably
good, and he attracts all by that
charm of manner which displays
virile manliness allied to good nature
and gentleness.

The first three men of the Milwau-
kee club to be released are pitcher

Starling and catchers Bates and Gib-
ner.

Duffy and McCarthy of the Boston
think that Dan Brouthers is the great-
est batsman in the League to-day.

Harry Vanderhorst has furnished all
of the Baltimore players with new
hats for their victories over New York.

Tebeau says that the championship
will be a cinch for Cleveland if John
Clarkson should second Young as a
winning pitcher.

The St. Louis club gave Perry Wer-
den his unconditional release. Catcher
Peitz will play first base permanently.
It is more than likely that President
Frank H. Robison of the Cleveland
club will run against Tom Johnson
for congress.

It is the general opinion that Ad
Gumbert is going to be a winning
pitcher this season.

The New Yorks were the first League
team to complain of unfair umpiring,
and Lynch was the object of their
complaint.

Boston and Cincinnati were the first
teams to apply the whitewash brush,
while Brooklyn and Chicago were
companions in misery.

THE RING.

Lewis Dennis and Charles Milford,
both colored, fought to settle a grudge
near Perth Amboy, N. J., and Dennis
won in three rounds.

Peter Jackson talks of going to Eng-
land with his manager to try, through
a personal interview with Corbett, to
arrange the details of their fight.

Jack O'Brien, the Welsh champion
pugilist, states that he is willing to
come to America to fight Frank Craig,
the Coffee Cooler, before any club for
a \$500 purse and his expenses.

A Base Hit.

(Dedicated to the Woman's Professional
League.)

He was a Princeton Sopamore,
And she his Vassar flame;
They sat upon the campus green
And watched a base ball game.

The Soph was all devotion,
And explained the how and why
Of base hits—and the difference
Between a foul and fly.

The maid was all attention,
In truth, so deep engrossed,
The fond words that he whispered
In her shell-like ears were lost.

"Why so pensive?" asked the Sophy;
(Blissful hope! oh, can it be
That I am the attraction
And her fancy dwells on me?)

"I'm thinking of the time," she sighed,
"When we, as well as you,
May wear the new divided skirt,
And run the bases, too!"

"HANNELE."

The Latest Emotional Play Founded on
Strikingly Original Ideas.

It has been said that "Hannele" is
blasphemous and that Christ is imper-
sonated in the play. This is false,
Christ does not appear in the play.
This report has arisen from the fact
that the child Hannele, when dying,
fancies she beholds the Savior in the
person of the good teacher Gottwald.
Gottwald is a simple village school-
master. He is kind to the little girl,
when every one else ill-treats her, and
naturally, the child holds him to be a
different kind of man to the others
which surround her. He is her ideal
of Christ. He is called "Der Fremde."
That is The Stranger. But to say that
Jesus Christ is represented at all in the
play is ridiculous to all familiar with
the work. It is not likely, if the play
were really blasphemous, that it
would have been produced at the
Court theater, Berlin, and the Burg
theater, Vienna, two subsidized thea-
ters. Alice Pierce, the young actress
who plays the title role in "Hannele,"
in this country, is a young Boston
girl. Her acting is said to be remark-
able, and she has always created a pro-
found impression wherever she has ap-
peared. She is pretty of face,
pleasing in manner and sweet-
voiced; just the sort of a girl, with
her unaffected ways to win the hearts
of audiences. Those who have seen
her act have been simply amazed with
her naturalness, ease and grace. In
the role of Hannele is seen what won-

derful emotional powers "she has."
When she made her debut in Boston
all the critics declared her to be a
young actress of wonderful promise.
She is a mimic by nature and never
fails to bring a tear or a laugh at the
right time. She showed great talent
for mimicry and acting at a very early
age, and when she went to the theater
and saw any actor or actress of note
she would imitate them immediately
on returning home. Her imitations of
Irving, Booth and Duse were remark-
able.



ALICE PIERCE IN HANNELE.

The play is on the theme of heavenly
pity. A child—Hannele—beaten and
abused by her brutal step-father, tries
to drown herself. She is rescued and
brought to the poorhouse by the vil-
lage schoolmaster. Placed in bed, in
the care of a lay sister, she drifts into
dreams of the other world, and passes
away when her visions reach the
heavenly city. It is supremely touch-
ing. Can we appreciate such a dream
of God's pity for the poor and forlorn?

IT WAS CHEAP.

The Old Bachelor Concluded That He
Was Getting a Great Bargain.

When a man makes a fortunate deal
he is happy. It matters not whether
he is engaged in a business that is safe
or whether he indulges in games of
chance or buys tickets in the Louisi-
ana or matrimonial lottery. And
when a man is happy he wants others
to rejoice with him. And this is what
led the clerk of a court to tell a re-
porter the following:

A German, a bachelor, about 50
years old, came into the office with a
broad smile on his face and asked for
a marriage license. After the paper
was made out the German took out
his pocket-book to pay for it, and
when the amount was named the
happy man exclaimed:

"Zwei tollar und a half; mein
grashious, but dot wos sheap!"
"I was surprised," said the clerk,
"for some fellows will grumble at
paying the legal price of a document,
even of this nature, but I said
nothing."

"Yah, mynher, dot was sheap; for
zwei tollar und a half I gets me ein
frau—"

"Yes."
"Und dem shildrens—"
"Yes."
"Ein goot home—"
"Yes."

"All dese tings for zwei tollar und
a half? Mein grachious, but dot was
sheap."

The amused clerk, as the old man
turned to go, extended the usual con-
gratulations, and wished him a long
life in which to enjoy the possessions
he was soon to acquire.

AQUATIC.

Edward Hedley, the crack sculler,
will not row with the Passaics this
season.

The Columbia college boat house has
been thoroughly overhauled and
painted and there is every indication
of an unusually active season among
the college boys.

Harvard has adopted Courtney's idea
of photography to correct rowing
faults of the candidates for all eight-
round crews. Snap shots will be taken
of the crew from the launch, and those
developed into blue prints.

The March of Progress.

There was a dear old lady "up in the
country," and when her city grandson
paid the long-promised visit she was
deeply interested in all he had to tell
her.

"An' what be ye doin' for a livin',
The'dore?" she finally asked.

"I'm a patent lawyer."

"My sakes! a patent lawyer, eh?
What's the times a-comin' to when
they've took to patentin' live folks jes'
like they was wash b'ilers or churns?"
—Brooklyn Life.

A Pointer.

Mrs. Slimson—My little boy has been
very wicked to-day. He got into a
fight and got a black eye.

Rev. Dr. Drowsie—So I perceive.
Willie, come into the other room and I
will wrestle in prayer for you.

Willie—You'd better go home and
wrestle in prayer for your own little
boy. He's got two black eyes.—Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Grumpps.

Mrs. Grumpps—I s'pose you'll fix
your will so that I won't get a cent if
I marry again. You're just mean
enough.

Mr. Grumpps—No, my dear. I have
merely inserted a wish that if you mar-
ry again it shall be to Mr. John Jim-
son. He and I were boys together. He
licked me once.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Old Man Was Tied Up.

He—It's all settled then, is it, dar-
ling?
She (shyly)—Yes—that is—if papa
will give his consent.

He—Oh, he's all right! Don't you
fret a minute about papa. I've lent
him more than forty dollars in the last
three months.—Somerville Journal.

The Royal Road to Wealth.

Oh! they are wise
Who advertise
In winter, spring
And fall.
But wiser yet
Are they, you bet,
Who never let up
At all.
—Chicago Tribune.

A Sure Test.

Dude—She is a pretty girl, and she is
rich. Now the question is, has she got
good sense?

Candid Chump—You can find that out
very easy. Ask her to marry you, and
if she accepts then you can safely put
her down as a fool.—Texas Sittings.

Not What He Meant to Say.

Mrs. Cobwigger—You must meet with
many conceited pupils—those who
think they know it all.

Prof. Strum—That is to be expected,
madam. But I tell you that after they
get through with my course of lessons
they don't know so much.—Judge.

Sacrifice for Love.

"The engagement was broken off."
"What was the cause?"
"Oh, a lovers' quarrel."

"What was the nature of it?"
"A dispute between them as to which
loved the other best."—London Tid-
Bits.

NEW NAME FOR HIS WIFE.



"What does your husband call you—
'dear,' 'my dear,' 'lovey dear,' 'sweet-
est dear,' or what?"
"He calls me 'awfully dear.'"
—Truth.

ICYCLE riders have been forbidden
the use of sidewalks at Cumberland.

The Kabo High Bust Corset.



Popular with all
who desire
perfection
in shape.
Dress-
makers
prefer
them
because
they
secure a
perfect
fit.
Many
advan-
tages.
Here are
a few:

Exquisitely long, tapered waist-
band with unbreakable Kabo
—no dissatisfaction.
Made with soft loop eyelets—no breaking of
corset laces or discoloring of under-
garments.
In all materials. Prices \$1, \$1.25 and \$2.
For sale by leading Dry Goods houses.

CHICAGO CORSET CO.,
Chicago and New York.

LE BRUN'S

FOR EITHER SEX. This remedy
being injected directly to the seat of
those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Or-
gans, requires no change of diet or
suspension, mercurial or poisonous med-
icines to be taken internally. When
used
AS A PREVENTIVE
by either sex it is impossible to contract
those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Or-
gans, which are so often the result of
those already unsoundly treated. Average
with Gonorrhea and Gleet, we guaran-
tee a cure. Price by mail, postage paid,
\$1 per box, or 6 boxes for \$5.

CURE LADIES DO YOU KNOW

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

STEEL AND PENNYROYAL PILLS

are the original and only FRENCH, safe and re-
liable cure of the market. Price \$1.00; sent by
mail. Genuine sold only by

Prentice & Evenson, Sole agents.
Janesville, Wis.

POTTER'S PERIODICAL PILLS.

Pennyroyal and Tansy.

A safe, certain relief
for suppressed men-
struation. Never
known to fail. Thou-
sands of prominent
ladies use them
monthly.

SAFE! SURE! SPEEDY!

Save health, save
time, save money,
by using a certain, safe
harmless product. Sent by mail in a plain
wrapper to any address in the world on
receipt of price, \$2.00.

Write us. POTTER DRUG CO.,
3123 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Smith's Pharmacy.

MAGNETIC NERVEINE.

Is sold with written
guarantee to cure
Nervous Prostra-
tion, Fits, Dizzi-
ness, Headache and
Neuralgia and Wake-
fulness, caused by ex-
cessive use of Opium,
Tobacco and Alco-
hol; Mental Depres-
sion, Softening of
the Brain, causing Memory, Insanity and Deaf-
ness; Barrenness, Impotency, Lost Power in either sex,
Premature Old Age, Involuntary Losses, caused
by over-indulgence, over-exertion of the Brain and
Errors of Youth. It gives to Weak Organs their
Natural Vigor and doubles the joys of life; cures
Laziness and Female Weakness. A month's treat-
ment, in plain package, by mail, to any address, \$1
per box, 6 boxes \$5. With every \$5 order we give a
Written Guarantee to cure or refund the money.
Circulars free. Guarantee issued only by our ex-
clusive agent.

Smith's Pharmacy, Janesville

6 YEAR OLD BOTTLES ONLY

For MEDICINAL

and FAMILY USE.

Put up in bottles (pro-
tected by trade mark)
at our distillery in Ky.

WHISKEY

If your dealer does not keep it, write to
PURITY DISTILLING CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Fine - Watch - Repairing.

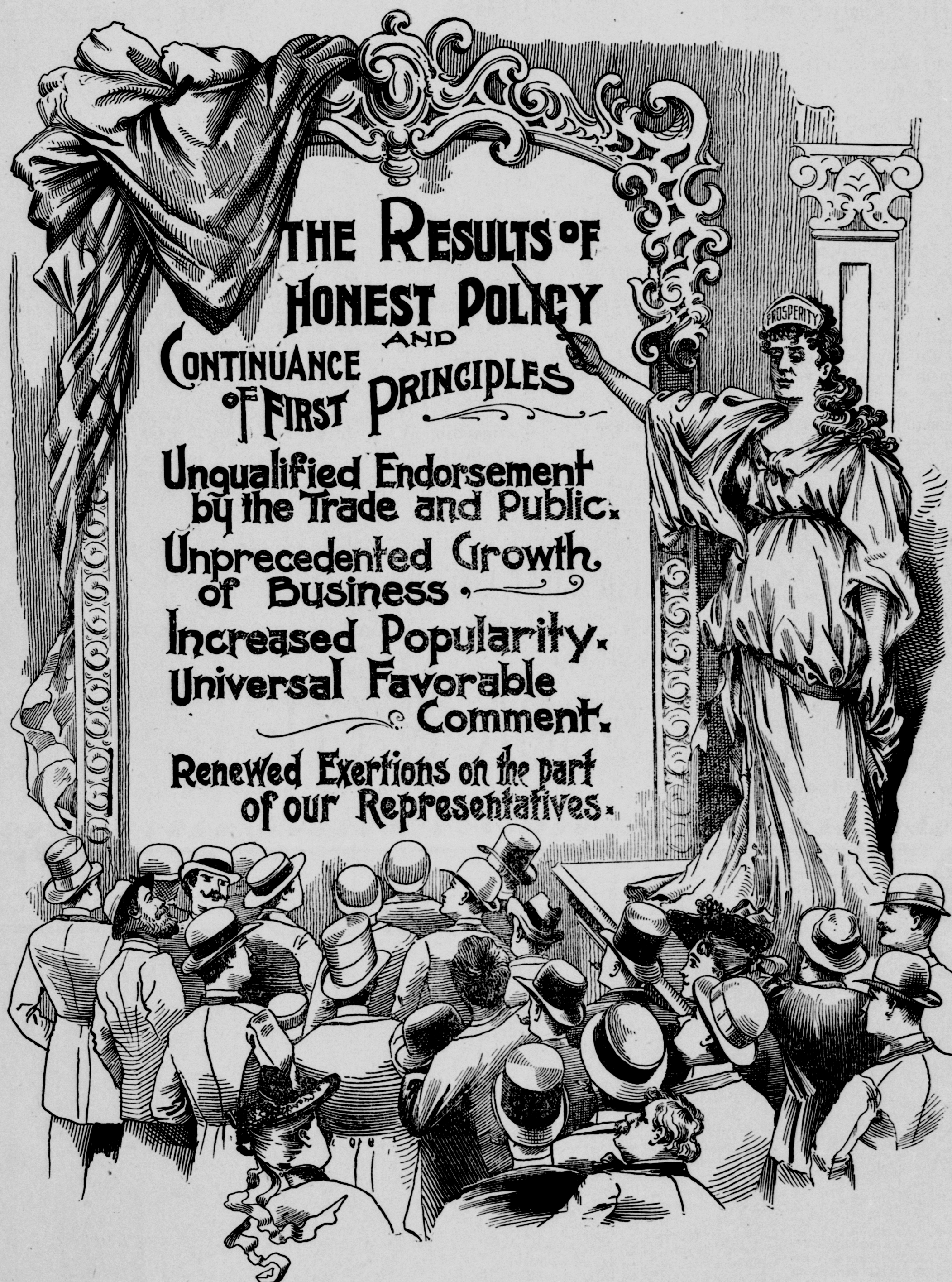
High class Jewelry work

A SPECIALTY.

R. A. HORN, NO. 36,
SOUTH MAIN ST.

ATTRACTIVE FACTS!

An Exciting Event Where Popularity Wins a Shaw Piano.



One of America's Greatest Pianos For Nothing.

EVERY LINE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT INTERESTS YOU!

The above refers to the

SHAW PIANO!

The Gazette proposes to DONATE FREE, June 30, 1894,

To The Most Popular Lady Contestant!

Secure ballots for your favorite. Don't put it off. Look Out for the Dark Horse.

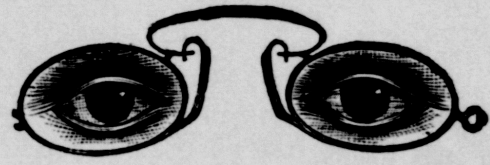
F. C. COOK & COMPANY,

Janesville, Wisconsin, West Milwaukee Street, Opposite Postoffice.

The Largest and Finest line of Jewelry in Southern Wis. The best Optical Department. Mr. W. F. Hayes, First Assistant at the Chicago Ophthalmic Hospital can be found at F. C. Cook & Co.'s all the time. Mr. Hayes a thorough master of the eye.

We are Still With You,

Other Come and Go



Don't Get Roped In

But Come to Us.

Our references come from those who have been wearing glasses bought from us for years. We can fit the most complicated eyes and give satisfaction, if not you know where to find us. **Our Optical Department** is the most complete in Southern Wisconsin. Our Mr. W. F. Hayes is a thorough optician having studied the profession for years and we can guarantee his work. On account of his ability to fit the eye, he was lately appointed first assistant at the Chicago Ophthalmic Hospital, a position of great honor. The following testimonials will speak for themselves:

The following are but a few of the many recommends that W. F. Hayes, expert and scientific optician at F. C. Cook & Co.'s has received.

The following is from Judge John R. Bennett:

I take pleasure in recommending W. F. Hayes as a thorough and competent optician. He examined my eyes and I am wearing glasses fitted by him. They are perfect in every way.

JOHN R. BENNETT.

Rev. J. C. Koener, pastor of St. Paul's church says:

Mr. W. F. Hayes, the expert optician, examined my eyes and fitted glasses to them. He understands his business and I have no hesitancy in recommending him as a thorough and reliable optician.

REV. J. C. KOENER.

Rev. William F. Brown, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church says: "Optician W. F. Hayes fitted myself and wife with 'helps to read.' His lenses have proved acceptable and satisfactory.

February 15, 1894.

WILLIAM F. BROWN,
1218 Chapin St. Beloit, Wis.

Prof. J. C. Zinck says:

This is to certify that I have had a great deal of trouble with my eyes and it seemed almost impossible for me to get a pair of spectacles I could wear. I finally went to W. F. Hayes, the eye expert and after he examined my eyes he told me they were not alike and required different lenses. He fitted the glasses I am now wearing and I have had no trouble since. Mr. Hayes is perfect in the profession and I would advise any one wearing glasses to consult him as he can and will relieve you wonderfully.

PROF. J. C. ZINCK.

We, the undersigned physicians of Janesville, Wis., take pleasure in recommending W. F. Hayes at F. C. Cook & Co.'s as a thorough and competent optician: John F. Pember, R. W. Edden, Chas. Reum, G. G. Chittenden, W. H. Judd, J. B. Whiting, Jr., Hugh Menzies, L. J. Barrows, J. C. Modrack, James Mills, William Ham, W. H. Palmer.

In connection with our complete Optical Department. We carry one of the

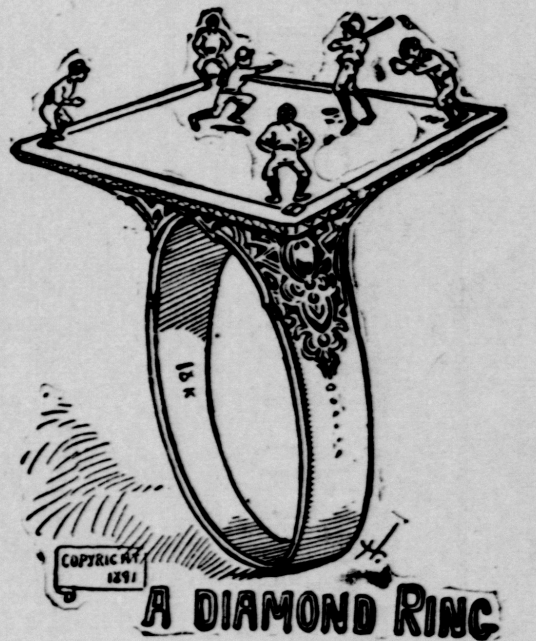
- LARGEST AND FINEST LINES OF JEWELRY -

in the state. All the latest styles and designs. When looking for something new in the Jewelry line you will find it at

F. C. COOK & CO.,

.....West Milwaukee Street.....

.....Opposite Postoffice.....



A DIAMOND RING

GOHAM NOVICES PLAY GOOD BALL.

SOME NEW STARS IN THE NEW YORK CLUB.

Jouett Meekin, Jas. J. Stafford and W. H. Clark thought to be satellites of the First Magnitude—Their Diamond Work.



THE NEW YORK club comes to the front this year with a large array of "crack players," who ought to keep the organization in the vicinity of first place until the season closes. Among them is Jouett Meekin, whose release along with Farrell was purchased from the Washington club during the past winter. He was born Feb. 21, 1867, at New Albany, Ind., where he first played with amateur teams. He commenced as a catcher, and became a pitcher only by accident in 1888, when on one occasion the New Albany club's pitcher failed to show up in a game.



JOUETT MEEKIN.

and the manager persuaded Meekin to go in the box. His first appearance in that position was so successful that he studied the art of curving, which combined with the great speed of his delivery, caused him to be regarded as a most promising pitcher. His first professional engagement was in 1889, with the St. Paul club of the Western association, with which he remained during the season of 1890, alternating as pitcher in a majority of its championship contests. In 1891, Meekin played with the Louisville club of the American association, fielding so well in his position that he led in that respect the pitchers in the official averages. Meekin commenced the season of 1892 with the Louisville club, then a member of the National league and American association, pitching in seventeen championship games, and

finishing the season with the Washington club of the same league, taking part as pitcher in twenty-three championship games. Meekin, who was credited with some clever feats with the ball, helping the Louisvilles to de-



JAMES J. STAFFORD.

feat the Cleveland team on April 12, 1892, and aiding the Washington team to shut out the St. Louis Browns on Sept. 15, 1892, each time retiring his opponents for only four scattering singles.

James J. Stafford, another member of the club, was born Dec. 30, 1869, at Webster, Mass. He accepted his first professional engagement by signing with the Springfield club, of the Connecticut league in 1887, but it disbanded in July, when he accepted an offer from the Hartford (Conn.) club, and finished the season with its team. Stafford was with the Worcester club of the New England league in 1888 and 1889. He began the season of 1890



W. H. CLARK.

with the Worcester club, and remained with its team until the club disbanded July 29, when he joined the Buffalo club of the Players' league. In 1891 he was engaged by the Lincoln club of the Western association. In 1892 he was with the Los Angeles team of the California league.

W. H. Clark was born Jan. 7, 1865, at Oswego, N. Y., and first played professionally with the team that represented Norwich N. Y., in the Central New York league in 1886. In 1887

Clark signed with the Sandusky club of the Ohio state league, and later on his release was purchased by the Des Moines club of the Western association. In 1888 he was engaged by the Chicago club of the National league, but was soon released and immediately signed by the Omaha club of the Western association, with which club he remained throughout that season as well as the following three, viz., 1889, 1890 and 1891. In 1892 Clark was a member of the Toledo club of the Western league. In 1893 he signed with the Eastern league, from which club his release was purchased by the New York club during the past winter.

ROMANCE IN JACKSON'S LIFE.

Meets a Brother He Had Not Seen in Twenty-Six Years.

Since Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, has been in Boston he has experienced one of the greatest surprises of his life. It is the discovery of a long-sought-for brother, whom he has not seen for twenty-six years, although he knew he was living some where in the United States. Peter said:

"He is my brother who left home over twenty-six years ago, and I can scarcely remember him. I had heard that he was in this country. You see, I went to Australia, and from there I have been to England and been going around the United States. I am glad to meet him. But you had better see him and let him tell the story. I have two sisters dead and one living. There were four of us boys."

James Jackson said: "Peter has given me one of his big pictures and has written on it that I am his brother. I came to the United States over twenty-six years ago in a three-masted schooner from St. Thomas, bound for New York. Arriving there I went to Plainfield, N. J., and stayed there until I came to Boston, some ten years ago."

The meeting of the brothers was brought about by George Godfrey, the colored pugilist.

THE TURF.

Racing is doomed at Washington, as the bill to allow bookmaking at the fall and spring meetings in the district was defeated in congress.

William H. Dutton has resigned the position of treasurer of the Philadelphia Driving Park association, and S. S. Blackburn has been elected to fill the vacancy.

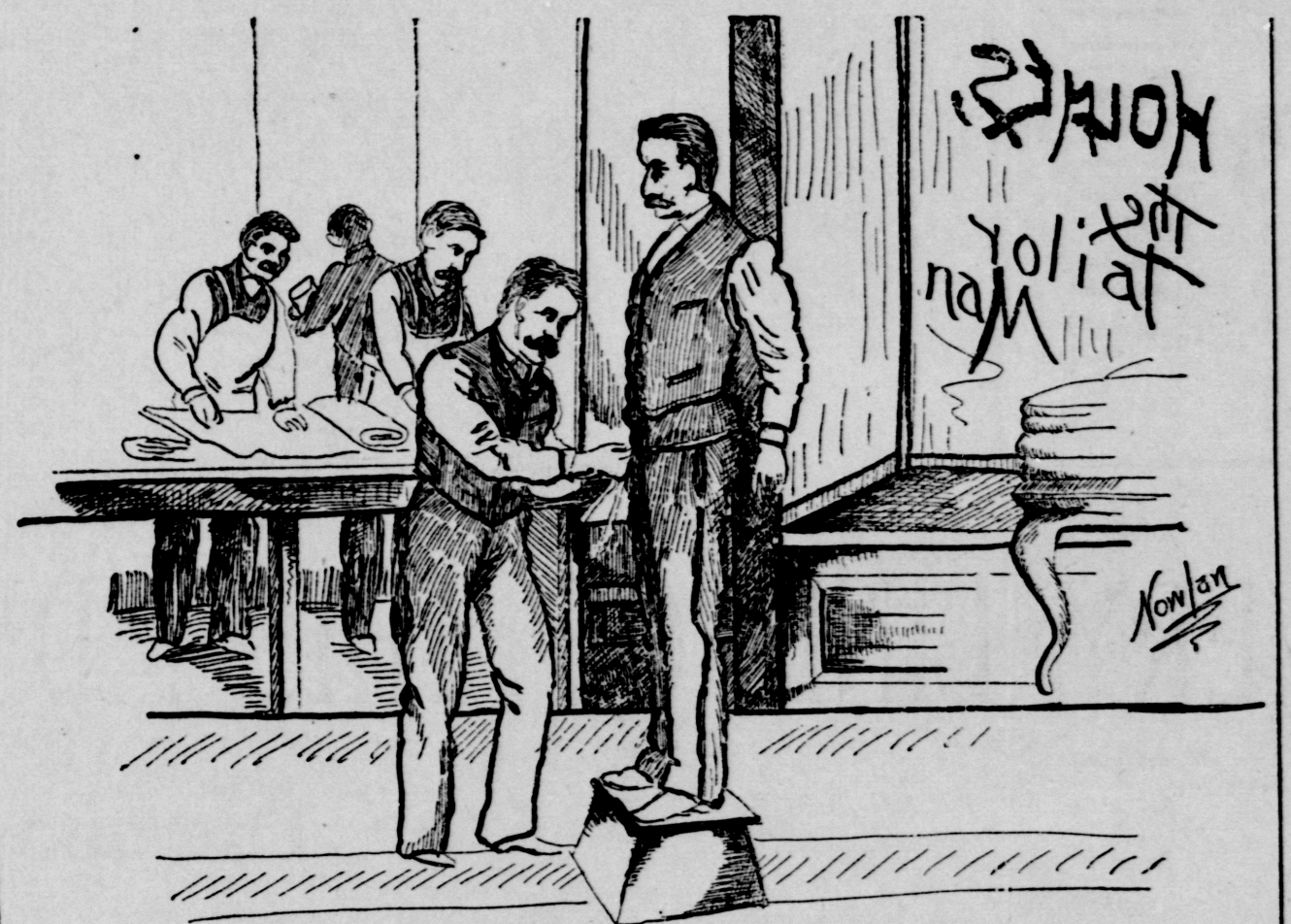
The Kentucky bred horse Abbottsford, formerly Mistake (1877), by Waverly, out of Misfortune, by Gilroy, is the only American horse that has ever won races in England, France and America.

The Mineola, L. I. half mile trotting track and fairgrounds are to be improved at a cost of \$25,000. At a recent meeting of the Queens County Agricultural society it was decided to issue bonds to raise that amount, payable in five, ten and fifteen years.

HOLMES, On the Bridge OFFER

To keep our tailors active to sell **Pants and Suits for 15 Days, at 1-3 the profits formerly asked.** This is in keeping with the times. This cut in prices will catch you trade.

Our Note d Method Winning New Friends, Friends, Friends.



An Easy Chance To Save Dollars, Dollars, Dollars, Dollars.

For 15 Days we offer the following prices:

WE EXPECT A RUSH

Trousers to Order.

\$4.75 All wool, Beaver Dam goods; worth \$7.00 to \$7.50.
5.65 Includes some fine imported Scotch and fine stripes & checks.
6.90 A choice of the most desirable styles in the market. To look is to buy.

Suits to Order.

\$19.50 All wool Scotches, Beaver Dams, &c, worth \$25.00
22.50 Includes a line of suits we have sold from \$25.00 to \$30.00.
26.90 Black Clays, Imported Worsted and goods worth \$30 to \$35.

WE GUARANTEE

PERFECT FIT
EXCELLENT TRIMMING,
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

ON EVERY GARMENT.

Performance is better than promise. Our name is a satisfactory guarantee that that we will do as we say.

The fabrics and prices in our window will interest YOU

HOLMES,
THE TAILOR.

West Milwaukee Street,
ON THE BRIDGE.

**DIED BY FIRE
IN A WRECK.****Many People Burned To a Crisp At
Marshfield****WISCONSIN CENTRAL LIMITED
AFIRE IN A DITCH.**

Was It Done By Robbers—Through an Open Switch the Flyer Dashed, Hardly Striking the Ground Before Flames Arose—Passengers and Crew Pinioned In the Wreck and Burned Until All Chance of Identification Was Gone.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., May 30.—The Day of the Dead was truly a day of death on the Wisconsin central.

Through an open switch the south bound "limited" plunged. Quick flames followed the crash of timbers.

Of eight who were killed only four could be identified.

Two of these, the engineer and fireman, were out of reach of the flames. The third, a brakeman, was known by the metal band on his cap.

Charred trunks with ghastly stubs where arms and legs had been—

Thus most of the bodies lay when finally uncovered.

The wreck was far from a water supply and there was no means of fighting fire.

These are the dead who have been identified:

JAMES HUBBARD, engineer, home Stevens Point.

GEORGE DEARBHEART, fireman, home Stevens Point.

PARKER BIGLOW, brakeman, home Stevens Point.

—RUSSELL, civil engineer.

Most of the dead are so shockingly burned that identification is almost impossible. Several of the train crew are missing. Many passengers are unaccounted for, but eight were all that the wreckers could locate.

The catastrophe occurred at Marshfield, a little station two miles north of here. The train passes through there at 1:15 a. m., but does not stop. There are two explanations of the accident to-day—one that a switch was carelessly left open, the other that wreckers deliberately removed the fish bolts. The belief that the train was ditched in cold blood, is growing and fearful vengeance will be visited on the guilty ones if it proves true.

The train took fire almost as soon as it struck the ditch. Lamps and stoves were burning in every car and the woodwork was ignited instantly. Only one sleeper escaped. The other sleeper, day coach, smoker, express car, mail car and baggage car were wholly destroyed. Little could be done but to let the flames burn themselves out. The scene was a sickening one, cries from the men prisoned in the wreck growing into shrieks more and more agonizing as the flames rose, and only smothered when death's merciful hand touched the tortured ones. The only light was from the burning train about which gathered the people of the little village.

INVESTIGATION WAS A FARCE

Gray's Senatorial Committee Try to Unleash On the Press

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Senator Gray, chairman of the select committee to investigate the alleged operations of the Sugar trust in connection with the tariff legislation, has submitted a partial report to the senate of the proceedings of that committee bearing upon the refusal of the newspaper correspondents, Edwards, Shriver and Walker, to give the source of their information to the committee.

The report says that when the chairman read to E. J. Edwards the portion of his letter in which he stated Secretary Carlisle had secretly visited the democratic members of the finance committee and had demanded that the sugar interest be taken care of because the democratic party was under obligations to the sugar interest, Mr. Edwards had said that what Mr. Carlisle had said was quoted from "remembrance of what my informant said." The correspondent refused to give the name of his informant, and by his counsel filed objections to answering the question, but the several objections were overruled.

The report then gives various other questions asked of Mr. Edwards and which he declined to answer. The report closes as follows:

"Therefore, the committee report and request that the president of the senate certify as to each witness his aforesaid failure to testify, and his aforesaid refusal to answer, and all the facts herein, under the seal of the senate, to the United States district attorney, to the end that each of the witnesses may be proceeded against in manner and form provided by law."

At the conclusion of the reading of the report, discussion was renewed as to whether or not it was a privileged one. Mr. Hill said that the matter of speculation in sugar stock would involve only a question of propriety.

Senator Lodge said this was a question of general parliamentary law. The report of the contumacy of a witness was a question of highest privilege. The only thing before the senate was for the chair to decide whether the matter was a privileged report.

The Vice-President held that the

presentation of the report was privileged, thus shutting off debate; that the statute prescribed the duty of the chair; and upon demand of the regular order stated that the tariff bill was before the senate.

Mr. Hill appealed from the decision of the chair and asked to be heard. Then after some wrangling between Mr. Harris and Mr. Hill, during which the interchange of courtesies was quite acrimonious, and after an ineffectual effort on Mr. Hill's part to introduce a resolution declaring that the questions asked the newspapermen for which they were to be held in contempt were not pertinent and the facts should not be certified to the district attorney, Mr. Harris moved to table Hill's appeal and it was carried without division.

The senate then resumed consideration of the lumber paragraph of the tariff bill. Mr. Hale offered an amendment to place a uniform duty of \$1 on all lumber—defeated. Mr. Allen (Neb.) moved to place all lumber, shingles, boards, etc., used in the building of residences upon the free list. Without action the senate adjourned until Thursday.

STATE BANK TAX REPEAL URGED

Cox of Tennessee and Johnson of Indiana Speak for Their Parties.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The house yesterday voted to hold no session Wednesday. The bill to repeal the state bank tax was taken up and Mr. Cox of Tennessee opened the debate, favoring unconditional repeal. He denounced the national bank system, saying it has resulted in concentration of the money and currency of the country in certain localities and left other great sections utterly destitute of money or of currency.

Mr. Johnson (rep., Ind.) declared that the state bank system had been tried before the war and had miserably failed; that broken banks, worthless and depreciated paper, counterfeiting, money brokerage and high rates of exchange had been its progeny. Mr. Johnson concluded with a discussion of the national bank system, praising it as a system for banks of discount and deposit and for the soundness and uniformity of its circulating notes. He declared himself opposed to issuing government bonds simply as a basis for banking on account of the interest charges which they imposed upon the people, preferring the substitution of a safety fund in place of bonds to secure circulation, and argued that this plan, along with other minor amendments to the present law, would insure a sound, uniform, and elastic currency.

WILL FEDERATE.

Railway Employees' Convention at New York So Decides.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The convention of railroad employees in the Lenox lyceum closed last evening by adopting a platform providing for a federation of the employees of particular railroad systems. The platform condemns the action of Judge Jenkins in issuing "oppressive and un-American writs." It then continues to assert that the time has arrived when organized labor should apply a power which has long lain dormant by discarding entirely politics and party affiliation, and by united action at the ballot box and upon legislative lines exert an influence that will be heeded. It favors the selection of railroad commissioners in the different states by a direct vote of the people; the enactment of laws affording railroad employees Sunday rest, so far as consistent with the imperative demands of the people; the settlement of differences by arbitration and adequate protection to the employees against personal injury caused by negligence on the part of a co-employee or from defective roads or equipments.

Weaver Nominated for Congress.

ATLANTIC, Iowa, May 30.—Gen. James B. Weaver has been given the populist nomination for congress in this district, the Ninth. The populist convention met here yesterday. Seventy delegates, representing nine counties, were given seats. On the first formal ballot Gen. James B. Weaver of Des Moines was nominated for congress. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Omaha platform and condemning Hon. A. L. Hager, who now represents the Ninth in congress, for voting against the income tax measure and for demonetization of silver. Everything points to an increased populist vote.

Desecration of Gettysburg Field.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—In the United States Circuit court yesterday Judge Dallas denied the motion made for the United States to have the Gettysburg Electric railway company enjoined by preliminary injunction from building a branch trolley road alleged to interfere with the Gettysburg battlefield.

Cyclone Destroys a Church in Kansas.

WICHITA, Kan., May 30.—A cyclone, said to be 200 feet wide, passed over the northern portion of the county last night, destroying a country church and overturning the monuments in the Kechi cemetery. So far as heard from no one was killed. The cyclone traveled northeast.

Livory Fire in Galesburg.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 30.—The livory stable of R. J. Roberts was destroyed by fire last night. There was not time to save the stock, and twenty-one horses perished. The building was owned by Bates, Judy & Swigert.

**STRIKES MAY END
IN SHORT ORDER.****PITTSBURG OPERATORS IN
EARNEST NOW.**

A Committee Appointed With Full Power to Act—Scarcity of Coal Getting Serious—Many Industries Closing Down for Lack of Fuel—Prices on the Jump.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.—The Pittsburgh coal operators want the miners' strike settled. This was decided at a meeting of all the operators in the chamber of commerce yesterday. A new committee of ten operators was appointed to arrange with the miners for a settlement at the best terms possible. The committee has full power to act and can agree on any price. The other operators are bound to accept the report of the committee. The action taken is a complete breakdown by the operators and is the beginning of the end. If there is any prospect of securing another national conference like the one held at Cleveland it will be called. If not a district conference will be requested. If the miners do not respond to the call for a district conference and agree to go to work at the price offered by the committee the matter of bringing new men into the district will be discussed. Three telegrams from Illinois operators stating that the prospects for a settlement in the west are bright were read at the meeting. The miners are jubilant and say they will either get their price or a stiff compromise figure.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—The state convention to be held here Thursday between all the Illinois operators and miners' delegates is believed will not result in a settlement unless a general settlement over the United States is effected. National President McBride says he will adhere to the resolution adopted at the national convention to that effect. A warm time is anticipated at the convention. The officers of the miners say all depends on the action of the Consolidated Coal company. Charles Ridgely, president of the Consolidated, says his company has not decided whether to make any concessions to the strikers. He is now considering whether the company will go into the conference Thursday.

SCARCITY OF COAL SERIOUS.

Price of Fuel Steadily Advancing—General Situation Through the Country.

CHICAGO, May 30.—In this city, where since the beginning of the strike there has been a better supply of coal than in many places, the situation is fast becoming serious. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road was yesterday compelled to take off some of its construction trains in consequence of the fuel conditions. In the open market yesterday soft coal was quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.50, with sales at the latter figure. The demand was the sharpest yet experienced. Numerous large dealers were averse to making quotations, saying they wanted to take care of their own customers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Gov. Matthews has consented to serve with the governors of Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia to arbitrate the miners' strike, providing both the miners and the operators agree to abide by the finding of the arbitration board.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 30.—In reply to a proposition to act with the governors of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia on a board to arbitrate the miners' strike Gov. McKinley said: "I would be glad to do anything in my power to bring the unfortunate differences to an end, but as neither party to the controversy has requested me to arbitrate I can not assume any functions of arbitration."

LACK OF FUEL CAUSES SHUT-DOWNS.

Many Plants Unable to Run and Others Have Short Supply of Coal.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The effect of the coal miners' strike is being felt at many points. Factories, mills, and public works have been forced to close for lack of fuel.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 30.—The waterworks has been smuggling in coal from country mines. Many mills and factories are using wood, and cordwood is now a staple article again. The miners are sorely reduced and have sent out a committee to solicit aid.

PANA, Ill., May 30.—Three hundred non-union men are at work at the different mines. A local meeting of miners and operators is called for today. All of the operators here agreed to attend.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 30.—The Illinois Central has begun to draw on its 1,500 tons of coal here, a third being shipped to Freeport, Ill., yesterday. It has a large supply in reserve at Sheldon, Iowa, still.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., May 30.—The price of soft coal has risen to \$3.50. Coal men estimate that the docks will be cleaned up by June 20.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 30.—There is little coal here. The street car company and the electric light company are making arrangements to use oil for fuel.

Profiting By the Miners' Strike.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The sale agents of the anthracite coal companies met yesterday. It was decided to advance the price of broken and egg 15 cents a ton, to \$3.65, and for stove and chestnut 25 cents, to \$4 a ton. The western agents advanced the price on all sizes

**NO TROOPS ON GUARD
AT MINONK MINES.****PROTECTION IS WITHDRAWN
UNDER PROTEST.**

Some Alarm Is Felt As to the Consequences—Anarchists Under Arrest At La Salle—Soldiers Ordered Out In Iowa—Blockade At Lyford Has Been Raised.

MINONK, Ill., May 30.—The last company of militia took its departure for home at 7 o'clock last evening. Sheriff Tool and some of the citizens tried hard to have the troops kept in camp a day or two longer, but Lieut. Baker informed Gov. Altgeld that their presence, in his judgment, was not required. An incident occurred in the morning which aroused the miners to a high pitch of anger and excitement. Anton Glowinski, John Zalinski and Adam Preskewick were arrested at Camp Culver at 9 o'clock by Sheriff Tool and his deputies, apparently without provocation or warrant, and when taken before the town justice were quickly released. Only for the presence of a company of soldiers there would have been an outbreak.

Father Innis said yesterday: "I am satisfied coal trains will not be allowed to pass through or leave Minonk after the troops go away. I told one of the officers as much, and a striker who overheard our conversation came running after me as I left to say I was right in my prediction; that they were not going to let any cars loaded with coal go further than here if they could prevent them."

Starvation is one reason why the miners at this point have become so desperate. Their wives and children are crying for bread. It is claimed that out of 300 living here some sixty-five or seventy have not been able to get a sack of flour nor a pound of coffee from the stores for more than two weeks.

The miners say they are not on strike solely out of sympathy with the men elsewhere. They claim to have local grievances against K. E. Ames, the general manager, that are far more important to them. Their wages, they assert, have been reduced so much that the best of them could barely average \$1.50 a day by working twelve and fourteen hours. Then they were forced to take their pay in checks on the "Coal Shaft Store." Sometimes the company would pay them part of their wages in money at a discount of 20 per cent. They say they will not go back to work even if the general strike should be declared off until their local grievances are satisfactorily adjusted. It would not be surprising if the situation resulted in the bringing about of a bread riot.

Everything was quiet at Wenona yesterday. The sheriff left there in the morning, leaving twenty armed deputies in charge of Oliver Wingate, town marshal. However, more trouble is expected there as well as here. The sheriff's deputies held a meeting and voted to give a part of their pay to aid the destitute miners' families. They appointed a committee to confer with the miners regarding this, and further agreed to guard them from violence if they returned to work.

LACON, Ill., May 30.—Sheriff Lenz went to Sparland yesterday, where the miners were making threats, and finding all quiet left half a dozen deputies on guard. A shaft there and a number of drift-banks have been working in a desultory way, and a committee came down from LaSalle to induce the men to stop work. Trouble is anticipated. Gov. Altgeld has promised Sheriff Lenz arms.

REFUGEES AT SPRING VALLEY.

Anarchists Flee From La Salle to Escape Arrest—Guard Reduced.

LA SALLE, Ill., May 30.—During the last twenty-four hours there has been an exodus of anarchists from La Salle and Peru to Spring Valley, where mob law still holds sway. Now law and order prevail in La Salle and Peru. The cause is the activity of Sheriff Taylor and his deputies in arresting the foreigners who took part in last Thursday's conflict. The fellows have taken refuge at Spring Valley, where the authorities fear to molest them.

Yesterday deputy sheriffs were ransacking the foreign quarters of Peru and La Salle for anarchists. Fourteen captures were effected, and twelve of the prisoners were sent to the county jail at Ottawa. In all twenty-one men who took part in the assault upon Sheriff Taylor and his men have been arrested. Considerable excitement was created at Camp Matthiesen by the cutting of the telegraph line running to Col. Bennett's headquarters. It is supposed to be the work of anarchists.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—Adj.-Gen. Orendoff last night received a telegram from La Salle from Lieut. D. J. Baker. U. S. A., stating that all was quiet there and it would be safe to withdraw two of the companies on duty, as the other troops could attend to any trouble within thirty miles. Accordingly Gen. Orendoff directed Col. Bennett to send home two of his companies at once.

OTTAWA, Ill., May 30.—The six men caught in the skirmish at LaSalle Saturday and landed in jail here Sunday noon, were arraigned before Judge Weeks yesterday; Withervitch, Pourke, Plain, and Volant, all of Ladd, charged with carrying concealed weapons, were fined \$100 each; Joe Mouze, the Spring Valley shoemaker,

was fined \$25; and Frank Popkio of LaSalle was remanded without hearing for riot.

Marselles is quiet, but expects trouble to-day or Thursday.

BLOCKADE AT LYFORD RAISED.

Miners Decide Not to Resist the Court's Orders—Trouble Not Over.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 30.—President Dunkerly of the Indiana United Mine workers spent Monday night with the strikers at Lyford to convince them of the folly of resisting the order of United States Judge Baker against holding the thirty cars of coal they had captured from the Chicago and Eastern Illinois road, telling them that in one more day the boys in blue would be here from Fort Sheridan. When United States Marshal Hawkins, with a train crew and engine, arrived at Lyford at 10 o'clock there was no resistance to hauling the coal except by some of the women, who first threw stones and once uncoupled the cars. Later in the day thirty more cars of Kentucky coal which has been blockaded two weeks was sent past Lyford for Chicago.

It is likely the Evansville & Terre Haute company will apply to Judge Baker for a restraining order directed to the striking miners at Shelbyburn, where a dozen cars of Kentucky coal, on the way to Chicago, have been captured. Two writs from the Sullivan Circuit court have been issued, but the miners jeer at them. Yesterday when Supt. Corbett was there with the sheriff the men gave them five minutes to leave town. Although this was done in the presence of the sheriff the superintendent had to obey the order.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—The federal grand jury here has taken a hand in the miners' troubles in this state and it is believed indictments will be returned against the men for stopping trains. Judge Baker in his instructions to the grand jury to-day called attention to the interference with trains carrying United States mails. While the strikers have not directly interfered with the running of passenger trains, it is said they have delayed the trains carrying mails by blocking the road with freight trains loaded with coal.

INDIAN, Ind., May 30.—Trouble is imminent here. At Rosedale last evening a mob attempted to capture a train. The miners say they will not allow coal to be mined to supply the water works or electric light plant with fuel. Should these plants be forced to stop this city will be wholly without fire protection or street lights.

IOWA SOLDIERS IN THE FIELD.

Gov. Jackson Orders One Company Against Strikers in Mahaska County.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, May 30.—Troops were ordered out yesterday to maintain order in Mahaska county, where the striking coal miners are besieging the Muchakinock and Evans mines. Gov. Jackson sent the Oskaloosa military company to Muchakinock and telegraphed the sheriff that he stood ready to send the entire soldiery of the state to his aid if necessary. The Ottumwa company is under arms ready to march at a minute's notice. Serious trouble is expected Thursday. The besieging miners have given the men at work until to-morrow to make up their minds to quit or fight. All is quiet in the Albia district. No miners are working there. All is quiet at Hite-man, which is a large camp. The men, however, say they will return to work if the Muchakinock men do not go out. There is considerable suffering at Foster, and petty depredations are being committed in the Centerville districts.

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, May 30.—The strike situation is becoming serious. Threats have been made to burn the bridges on the Muchakinock branch of the Northwestern road, over which the coal is now passing. Supt. Hollenbeck with sixty men came in Monday night, and that road is now guarded at all points.

SOLDIERS GUARD CAMDEN'S MINES.

Two West Virginia Companies Sent to Protect Men at Work.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 30.—Companies I and G of the state militia of this city were ordered out by Gov. McCorkle yesterday to proceed to the Camden mines to protect the men there from strikers.

NORWALK, Ohio, May 30.—Shipments of coal over the Wheeling and Lake Erie road are being made carefully, and through the mining district men in the employ of the railway company are protecting the tracks and closely watching bridges.

MASSILLON, Ohio, May 30.—A party of 250 miners attacked three special and Lake Erie trains laden with West Virginia coal as they passed through Sherrodsville. Every window in the engines and cabooses was broken and several trainmen were injured.

POMEROY, Ohio, May 30.—The delegation of miners which went down the river yesterday by steamboat, 800 strong, to induce the miners at Spillman, W. Va., to cease work, came back last night with flying banners and a band playing. They accomplished their mission without an untoward word on either side. Eighty-three men joined the strikers. This clears every mine in the Pomeroy Bend without an act of violence.

Gov. Waite Afraid of Kidnapers.

DENVER, Colo., May 30.—Gov. Waite announced yesterday that he would go to Cripple Creek and talk

**MAJOR UPHAM RUNS
IS THE NEWS TODAY****POSITIVE ANNOUNCEMENT IS
MADE IN APPLETON**

The Marshfield Lumberman Said to Have Secured Spooner His Place on the Ticket By Withdrawing Two Years Ago and Now He Claims the Nomination.

APPLETON, May 30.—Major W. H. Upham is formally in the field for the gubernatorial nomination. Colonel Tom Reed makes the announcement through his daily and the news is accepted as official. Upham's friends feel that he would have been nominated two years ago had he not withdrawn in favor of Spooner and they say he is now entitled to the position.

IN THE FAR NORTHWEST.

Houses and Bridges Swept Away and Crops Destroyed—Loss of Life.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 30.—The river rose three inches last night and is still rising. The Dennis and Bradley bridges have been given up and are expected to go at any moment. The Union Pacific bridge still stands, but it is expected to go. The Union Pacific and Great Northern tracks are inundated and traffic has been suspended.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 30.—Appalling waste and destruction are being caused by floods along the Fraser river and its numerous tributaries. Costly dikes and expensive bridges have been swept away and hundreds of people are seeking shelter on rafts and on high lands. Loss of life is reported. It is reported that the great bridge of the Canadian Pacific at Revelstoke is gone and another at Mission City. All crops are ruined.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., May 30.—Skagit river is twenty inches higher than ever before known, being twenty-three feet above low water mark. Railroads are washed out, bridges are gone, and no train has reached here since Friday. Rescue steamers have been sent out and found men and women in trees and on house-tops. Many reports of destitution come in. The river has begun to fall.

BASEBALL REPORT.

Games Played in the National League Yesterday.

The eastern and western teams of the National league came together yesterday for the first time this season, and the afternoon's games resulted in a thorough shaking up of the percentage table. Pittsburgh by defeating Baltimore stepped into first place and shoved the Orioles down to fourth position. Cleveland lost its game to New York and fell back to second, Philadelphia reaching that point by beating Chicago. St. Louis passed Brooklyn and the other clubs kept their various positions unchanged. Games played were:

At Philadelphia:
Philadelphia.....4 1 0 0 3 1 0 3 2-14
Chicago.....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-7

At Washington:
Washington.....3 0 5 0 0 1 3 4-12
Louisville.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

At Brooklyn:
Brooklyn.....2 0 3 0 0 0 0 2-8
St. Louis.....0 0 3 1 3 2 0 0-9

At Pittsburgh:
Pittsburgh.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-3
Baltimore.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2

At New York:
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
New York.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

GALVIN'S MEN OUT OF JAIL.

Sentences for Taking Possession of a Train Expire.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30.—The twenty-four men of Galvin's common-law army committed to jail several weeks ago for attempting to take possession of a train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have been released, their terms having expired.

HELENA, Mont., May 30.—Leaders of the Seattle contingent of the common-law army were brought into the United States court yesterday to answer to the charge of contempt in seizing a train on the Northern Pacific at the western line of the state May 13. They were given short sentences.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 30.—Charles T. Kelly's industrial army arrived yesterday on its flotilla. Camp has been pitched on the levee. The dispensary physicians examined the crew and gave a clean bill of health. Kelly visited the labor unions during the day, explaining the object of his march, and was well received. He expects to leave by Friday.

Old St. Paul Building Destroyed.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30.—The old corral at Fort Snelling was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. It was built in 1880, but for the last ten years has been used as a storehouse. A valuable rapid-fire gun and other munitions were taken out. The loss will be \$10,000.

Cholera Appears in Prussia.

BRESLAU, May 30.—Asiatic cholera has appeared in the town of Myslowitz, Prussian Silesia. There has been one death from the disease and another person is ill.

Great Northern to Increase Salaries.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 30.—It is said the salaries of the general office employees will be advanced 50 per cent of the recent cut, the advance to take effect on the pay rolls for May. This gives rise to expectation that the wages of all employees of the road will be increased before long.

GRAND ARMY STAND AT HEROES' GRAVES.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES AT THE CEMETERY.

Wee Maids in White Join the Grizzled Veterans in Paying Tribute to Brave Men Who Have Passed Away—Exercises at the Congregational Church.

Grand Army men and citizen soldiers fired a salute over the graves of their dead to-day. They formed on North Main street at 9 o'clock and marched to Oak Hill, the Light Infantry acting as escort, with Captain C. F. Glass in command. In the lead were the G. A. R. rifle and drum corps and Company A buglers. The Grand Army men turned out thirty strong, and in carriages were the flower-decked children and their superintendents. They were divided as follows:

First Division, superintendent, Miss Ella L. Willis. Decorators, Nellie Runtz, Sadie Holt, Max Millmore, Retta Whiton, Mamie London, Carl Yates.

Second Division, superintendent, Mrs. Mattie Parker. Decorators, Bessie Devins, Dollie Collins, Starr Atwood, Lulu McDonald, Carrie Bellow, Earle Parker.

Third Division, superintendent, Mrs. Etta Gibson. Decorators, Leo Slocum, Hattie Slightam, Leatha Phillips, Hattie Berrell, Ethel Wood, Sadie Fathens.

Fourth Division, superintendent, Mrs. Lucy Miller. Decorators, Dora Hollis, George Berrell, Elmer Harvey, Frances Clithero.

Fifth Division, superintendent, Mrs. Edith Barry. Decorators, Josie O'Neal, Retta Miles, Ethel Ellis, Jessie O'Neal.

Sixth Division, superintendent, Mrs. Maggie Baker. Decorators, Della Millmore, Louie Gates, Kittie Dalton, Jessie Wood, Clyde Turnbull.

The guides and assistants were from Sargent Post and were as follows:

First Division—Guide, W. W. Willis; assistant, B. M. Bucklin, S. C. Burnham.

Second Division—Guide, H. B. Sexton; assistants, A. F. Lee, Jerome Howland.

Third Division—Guide, C. E. Bowles; assistants, D. Conger, A. A. Hadley.

Fourth Division—Guide—E. G. Harlow; assistants, C. T. Shephard, P. S. Fenton.

Fifth Division—Guide, P. Delaney; assistants, Charles Gokey, Frank Robinson.

Sixth Division—Guide, A. Riley; assistants, John Lawler, A. P. Burnham.

Town of Janesville—J. L. Bear. Town of Center—P. H. Torpey. Mount Zion—J. G. Wray.

There was no speaking at the G. A. R. lot. The ritual for the day was read and there was a salute of honor by a firing squad of eight men. The children sang "Scatter the Flowers" and the group about the cenotaph broke into little squads and began on the rounds of the cemetery.

The Light Infantry marked the graves of its own members by firing a salute after the Grand Army exercises were ended.

The Memorial day ceremonies which have usually been held in the open air will take place tonight in the Congregational church. This is the programme:

G. A. R. ceremony by..... W. H. Sargent Post
Prayer..... Rev. S. P. Wilder
Song..... United Church Choirs
Recitation..... Miss Lou Fenton
Song—Tenting Tonight..... United Church Choirs
Address..... Rev. E. H. Pence
Song..... United Church Choirs
Recitation..... Miss Myrtle Williams
Song—America, United Church Choirs
..... two hundred school children

CLERKS' UNION CHOSE OFFICERS
Branch of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association Formally Organized.

Janesville clerks completed their organization last evening by the election of the following officers:

President—Robert Airis.
Vice President—Frank Brown.
Recording and Corresponding Secretary—Manley J. Hemmens.
Financial Secretary—Dan Luby.
Treasurer—Martin Halverson.

The meeting was held in Trades Assembly hall and adjourned to meet a week from next Friday night at 7:30 at the same place.

COAL WILL COST MORE.
Advance of Twenty-Five Cents a Ton in the Western Trade.

Coal goes up in spite of warm weather. The anthracite sales agents yesterday advanced the price of broken egg, stove and chestnut twenty-five cents a ton for the western trade. The production for June was placed at 2,700,000 tons.

Coal and Wood.
We have the finest assortment of maple-oak, poplar and pine slabs very cheap. Sawing two or three times 50 cents cord. Splitting per cord 50 cents. We are delivering nut No. 4 range and egg at \$7.00 per ton. All fresh mixed within thirty days of delivery, no old coal in stock. Our stock of Kentucky birds eye cannel is very fine and our Virginia splint coal and Pocahontas for cook stoves. They are cheaper than wood at \$3.00 per cord. Come and see us.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.,
J. H. Gateley, manager.

Her Child Was a Good Talker.
The statement that a child five and one-half years of age would not have more than 150 words in its vocabulary that it was able to use understandingly, led a careful mother to

note for a month the words used by her child. All the parts of speech used were recorded with the result that in this case the child appeared have a vocabulary of 1,528 words.

CROPS FARED WELL LAST WEEK.

Reports From Crop Observers Show That Good Progress Was Made.

Reports from the state crop observers show that the last week has generally been favorable, although conditions have been largely local; some sections report too much rain, others not enough. Temperatures were low until Friday, when warm weather advanced crops rapidly, the cool weather having given a sufficient recovery from the frost of the previous week. The damage from the frost is mostly in low-lying fields of corn, young potato plants, a few oat fields, garden truck and small fruit. Small grain is generally reported in excellent condition. Oats are heading out in southern counties.

Some planting of corn yet to be done owing to wet and cold weather. A few fields will also be replanted, seed having rotted. A few days of warm weather will give a large growth. Late potatoes are being planted in central and northern counties, a large acreage everywhere, with prospects favorable thus far.

Tobacco plants are still under the canvas but are large enough for setting in many parts. Ground is being prepared. The acreage as heretofore reported will be smaller than usual.

The damage to fruit is mostly confined to berries and small fruits. Apples are generally reported all right.

CLEANED GRAVEL FOR STREETS.

Aldermen Visit Cary, to Look Into the Matter of Road Making.

Alderman F. S. Winslow, of the Third ward, and Ed. Smith, of the Fifth ward went to Cary, Illinois, this morning to inspect the Cary gravel beds and obtain samples of the various sizes of washed gravel. The aldermen are examining this gravel with a view of introducing it here for street dressing, provided they find it economy to do so.

OLD SETTLERS AND THE FOURTH

Pioneers Would Be Glad To Hold a Reunion on That Day.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—In your arrangements for the celebration of the Fourth of July, why not arrange for the meeting of the early settlers of Rock county or those that are alive at this time? I would be glad to see them together, as I was here in the fall of 1839 and have never seen them together. J. W. S.

MISS MARLOWE'S MANY NAMES.

Plenty of Stories About the Fair Young Actress.

One can take his choice about Julia Marlowe rumors. Since she married Robert Tabor it will be said that he will be her leading man next season, that her leading man will be E. H. Vanderfelt, that her maiden name was Brough, that Brough was her first stage name, and that she was born Frost and baptized Sarah Frances.

Egotism.
"A very sweet old lady was talking with Mr. Carrington a few days ago and asking if Mr. Carrington was very busy these days, saying that she did not see as much from him in the newspapers as she did formerly."

"It is a little remarkable how business cares and responsibilities as they multiply will detract from a person's aptness to do a special line of work. The first three years of our work here was marked by the most interesting line of advertising that was ever done before in this region and never since has the same perfection been reached by any one else, but what impresses one the most is that the vim we put into our advertisements resulted in leading the whole body of advertisers to a better line of work." The above is a fair report of a conversation the writer listened to from Mr. C. a day or two since. It struck the reporters as being about as egotistical a tirade as he ever listened to, but then the old man has some little ground for the big head as it is a fact that the "Carrington column" did attract a great deal of attention in the gone by day. Continuing the talk the old man went on to say that even today he hears frequently from the old ads. and that although the firm has not occupied their space in the paper with as readable matter as they did in the past years they have had a constantly growing business right thro these hard times, that while general business has been so very dull, that they never had better business than now. One remark the old man made "that at no previous time here has there been so good a time for real estate buyers as the present whether they seek homes or investment," led the writer to ask why Janesville seems to be in such a healthy condition as regards property while many other cities are suffering so much from depression and low prices. You ought to have seen the old man's face as he explained that never has Janesville had a boom. We have always, said he, kept prices here down to hard pan and now that the dull times have come, while prices may be, in fact are, off a little there is no such depression as in many other cities. Boom cities all feel it, but we are not of that class. However, says he, now is the time to buy and just as soon as this stress in financial circles lets up, prices here must be very much higher. The reporter wandered out of the old man's office and said to himself, the old man seems to have a level head and to know his business.

Johnson's Oriental soap is the most delicate facial soap for ladies in existence. Sold at Smith's Pharmacy

HARD TIMES MAKE JURORS PLENTY.

WILLING TO TRY A FELLOW MAN FOR HIS LIFE

In Order to Get the Two Dollars a Day Pay—Many Talesmen Were Mechanics Out of Employment—G. E. Ellis Explains Why He Has No Work.

The hard times in Rock county were made plainly apparent yesterday when the seventy-five talesmen that Sheriff Bear had summoned were being examined before Judge Bennett as to their competency to try Frank Baldwin for murder. Sheriff Bear has long been bothered by men out of work who want to serve on the jury and there is many a man who would be willing to try a fellow man for his life in hopes of earning two dollars a day and board. This is not true of the jury that was finally received as most of them are farmers or merchants.

Half a dozen men came from Beloit in compliance with the sheriff's orders. Among them was one teared middle-aged man whose intelligent eyes were shaded by a pair of glasses. "What is your name?" he was asked.

"G. E. Lewis."
"What is your business?"
"Pattern maker."
"Where do you work?"
"I am not working."
"Why not?"

Lost His Position.
"I am out of a job."
"Where did you work?"
"In the Eclipse works."
"How long since you worked?"
"Not since last July."
"Why did you lose your job?"

"Democratic hard times" came the reply and a ripple of laughter ran through the room. Inspection of the jury list shows that Mr. Ellis did not get on and it is suspected, although probably without foundation, that E. M. Hyzer, being a tariff reformer as well as the defendants counsel didn't like the theory.

Mr. Ellis was not the only one who was out of work. Half a dozen others answered the questions in a similar manner. One thing that was somewhat of a surprise was the number of people who had formed an opinion. While the case did not appear to be so widely celebrated as the Cronin case, yet many who had heard of the case had formed an opinion. E. Lipman, the Beloit dry goods man, was one of these. He had read the story in the Heloit Free Press, and had formed an opinion, although he knew none of the parties.

BICYCLER ATTACKED BY A DOG.

Oliver Brown Badly Bitten in Magnolia—Scarlet Fever Scare Ended

MAGNOLIA, May 29.—While out riding on his bicycle Oliver Brown was set upon by Ariel Worthing's dog and quite badly bitten. Mr. Worthing will kill the dog. Wilson Brown and wife attended Memorial services in Evansville last Sunday afternoon. The Ladies' Mite society will be held next Thursday with George Townsend's. Young People's meeting will be held at the Methodist church next Monday evening. Miss Lila Jenson, leader. Mrs. Warren Haskins takes the prize on raising chickens. She has two hundred chickens, all hatched by hens. This is better than some of the incubators have done. The scarlet fever has died out and it is hoped there will be no new cases. Mrs. Layton of Evansville is visiting friends here. Rev. Orrin Jenks of Minneapolis, will deliver an address at the Advent church on the evening of June 12. He is an able young man. Charles Emmons is tearing down the Young Grange store and will use the timber in erecting his new house on the farm he has bought. He will raise small ruins of all kinds.

Half the Grand Stand For Ladies.

There will be no more cigar smoke to annoy the ladies at Athletic Park. Manager McGinley has partitioned off half of the grand stand for the use of ladies and their escorts. No gentleman will be admitted to this part of the stand unless accompanied by a lady.

Dr. Dudley's Silver Wedding.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley have issued invitations to their silver wedding anniversary, which they will celebrate at their home, No. 125 Washington street next Monday.

STATE GOSSIP OF A NEWSY KIND.

CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD will make a week's stay at Appleton.

STATUES FROM FRANCE have been placed in St. Willibrod's church in Green Bay.

Bids for the erection of a \$50,000 high school at Racine have been opened.

BETWEEN 35,500 and 40,000 cords of pulp wood will be brought to Appleton from the Soo.

WHILE fishing a party of Medina boys cut up about 200 feet of nets that had been set contrary to law.

THE six-year-old son of Mrs. Fieldburg, of Racine, was run over by a wagon and injured so badly that he will probably die.

WILLIAM DYER, of Eau Galle is awaiting sentence to his plea of guilty to an assault on the ten-year-old daughter of Wallace Smith.

WINDOW shades made to order. Prices reasonable at Sutherland's bookstore.

HAVE your World's Fair views bound in cloth or morocco at The Gazette bindery.

WHERE DEAD UNION SOLDIERS LIE.

In Eighty-Three National Cemeteries The Veterans Sleep.

In all there are eighty-three national cemeteries where sleep the dead union soldiers, and the total number is 331,000. The percentage of unknown is wonderful and appalling. The following list is not complete, but will give an idea of what is sometimes designated as "the great unknown":

Washington, 12,216 known; 4,349 unknown.
Arlington, 4,349 unknown.
Shiloh, 1,235 known; 2,363 unknown.
Gettysburg, 3,913 known.
Vicksburg, 3,913 known; 12,786 unknown.
Fredericksburg, 2,488 known, 12,786 unknown.
Salisbury, N. C., 12,035 unknown.
Memphis, 3,166 known, 8,818 unknown.
Andersonville, 12,779 known 923 unknown.
Chattanooga 23,058 known.
Chalmette, (near New Orleans) 12,640 known.
Jefferson barracks 10,576 known.
Mariette, Ga., 10,160 known.
Beaufort, S. C., 9,275 known.
Over 9,000 confederates in all are buried in the national cemeteries.

MISSION FESTIVAL NEXT SUNDAY

It Will Be For the Members of St. Paul's Church.

St. Paul's church's annual mission festival will be held next Sunday at the grove formerly owned by D. Schoof.

The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. Max. Albrecht, a former pastor of St. Paul's church, now director of Concordia college, Milwaukee. The service will be at ten o'clock.

In the afternoon C. Proehl, of Lebanon, Wis., will conduct the service.

Both the boats and street cars will run to the grounds.

We Like Their Abuse.

Let our big competitors keep right on abusing us. It is only once in a while that it ruffles our temper, and today we feel as serene as a summer sky, but we have our coats right off for business, and every customer that comes in will be shown bargain after bargain, not two or three little items "catchy, catchy" things, but hundreds of good, reliable bargains. There is genuineness about our work that will do you good. Our advertisements are all backed up with good big piles of stuff. We do not and will not shuffle around and be satisfied to simply offer a few little things that our competitors are advertising, but every day we are adding fresh things at unheard of prices. We buy every dollar's worth of our goods for cash and every wholesale house knows it and when they have got stuff to close out at "job" prices, we get a chance at it because they want to sell those "jobs" for cash. You have no idea of the tremendous cuts that have been made by the manufacturers in all lines of merchandise, and we who have always been acknowledged to be conservative and careful are today on the "ground floor" with cash for new goods and no big piles of old stock bought at war prices. Can the old time plungers with their big old stock of plunder bought at old time price compete equally with cash buyers of today who are not overstocked and encumbered. We have not a hundred thousand dollars worth of old goods bought at prices of three, four or five years ago, but we have got about \$40,000 worth of new fresh stuff bought at hard times prices for cash and we can sell stuff cheaper than some people bought it.

BORST, BAILEY & Co.

Janesville Markets.

Range of prices in the local market. Quotations corrected daily by Frank Gray:

Flour—80c @ \$1.00 per sack
WHEAT—Common best quality, 45c @ 50c;
Rye—In good request at 30c @ 35c per 60 lbs.
BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR—\$4.00 per 100
BARLEY—Fruit to choice 42c @ 50c;
CORN—Shelled 60 lbs. 32c @ 34c; ear, per 75 lbs., 32c @ 34c
OATS—White, 30c @ 32c;
GROUND FEED—30c @ 50c per 100 lbs.
MEAL—60 per 100 lbs. Bolter, \$1.10.
BEAN—70c per 100 lbs. \$1.30 per ton
MIDDINGS—70 per 100, \$14.00 per ton.
HAY—Timothy per ton, \$8.00 @ \$8.50; other kinds \$6.00 @ \$7.50.
BEANS—\$1.15 per bushel.
SWEET—Per ton—\$5.00 @ \$5.50.
CLOVER SEED—\$5.00 @ \$5.25 per bushel.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.00 @ \$1.15.
POTATOES—at 60 @ 75 per bushel
WOOL—Salable at 15c @ 16c for washed and 10c @ 15c for unwashed.
BUTTER—Good supply at 12c @ 14c.
EGGS—24c @ 30c
HIDES—Green 20c @ 30c. Dry 75c @ 85c.
HAMS—Range at 10c @ 12c each.
POULTRY—Turkeys 10c @ 12c; chickens 8c @ 10c.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$4.00 @ \$4.50 per 100 lbs.
Cattle 2.50 @ \$3.50.

We sell good wall paper cheap, at Sutherland's, No 12 Main street.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grain Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

For a short time those who failed to secure regular coupons can get any issue or issues of Shepp's World's Fair Photographed, by presenting one copy of this advertisement, together with 10 cents for each part desired, at the Gazette office. The supply in several numbers is nearly exhausted. Early orders are advisable

LLOYD & SON.
57 West Milwaukee St.

A Big Fall.
OXFORDS, OXFORDS, OXFORDS.

Just the time you need them. We have too many. The price on every one of them will be cut for the rest of the week.

LLOYD & SON.
57 West Milwaukee St.

Anyone desiring day-board will find A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL MEAL

O. F. Pierce's Lunch Room, 121 W. Milwaukee Street on and after April 23, 1894.

TERMS CASH.
Single meal tickets 25c, or 21 meal-ticket for \$4.

BUILDINGS MOVED.
Parties having buildings raised or moved will do well to call on E. FISH 355 Ravine St.

DR. HORNE IS FREE FROM FEAR OF PEST.

SMALL POX CRUSHED BY HIS REMEDY.

Twenty Six Years Ago He Made the Cure Public and Declares It As "Infallible As Fate"—The Paris Medical Society Originated It.

"Nobody need fear small pox" says Dr. William Horne.

Dr. Horne has an infallible cure for the disease, the formula coming to him from France twenty-six years ago. It was given out by the Paris Medical Society, and an old book in the doctor's library has the prescription copied on a fly leaf with an 1868 date. These are the ingredients: Sulphate of zinc, one ounce. Foxglove (digitalis), one grain. Half teaspoonful of sugar. Mix thoroughly with two teaspoons of water; add four ounces of water. Dose, teaspoonful every hour. Disease will disappear in twelve hours. "It is infallible as fate" is the endorsement. The remedy is being discussed by the press, and Dr. Horne is credited with giving it publicity.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Saxony has the largest coal mine, its galleries being 125 miles long.

Deaths from smallpox averaged 580 a year in 1830, where now they average but six.

Last year 259 people died on the steamers en route from Europe to the United States.

Native laborers in Palestine work for fifteen cents a day and pay their own expenses.

Last season a bunch of grapes weighing six pounds was raised in Washington state.

At a recent court ball at Rome Queen Margherita wore sixteen strings of pearls, the lowest hanging half way to the waist.

Patrick Ryan of Lanark, Wis., grew faint and fell into the grave of a friend the other day and received injuries from which he died.

Sam Wah King, a Chinaman, has started a cattle ranch in Montana with a capital of \$110,000. He employs only Chinese on his ranch.

An auger completed by an Ansonia, Conn., firm, measuring fourteen feet long and three inches in circumference, is reputed to be one of the largest ever made.

It is announced that a furnace has been unearthed somewhere along the Nile, in which the hot blast was used centuries before the modern Neilson formulated the same idea.

GRAND clearance sale of wall paper and window shades. Call and see styles and prices at Sutherland's bookstore.

Free Excursion.
The Columbia Improvement Company, of Janesville, Wis., will give their free excursion June 22. A free ride and a free lot. Call on them or write for particulars.
23 W. Milwaukee Street.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE —OF— HARNESS,

Etc., For Thirty Days.

Farm Harness,
Light Double Harness,
Single Harness,
Surrey Harness,
Trunks and Satchels,
Turf Goods and Horse Supports

Parties intending purchasing will do well to call and see stock at the C. O. D. Harness store, 15 South Main Street.

WILLIAM SADLER, Prop.

Shepp's World's Fair Photograph.

SPECIAL—May 27.

For a short time those who failed to secure regular coupons can get any issue or issues of Shepp's World's Fair Photographed, by presenting one copy of this advertisement, together with 10 cents for each part desired, at the Gazette office. The supply in several numbers is nearly exhausted. Early orders are advisable

LLOYD & SON.
57 West Milwaukee St.

Anyone desiring day-board will find A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL MEAL

O. F. Pierce's Lunch Room, 121 W. Milwaukee Street on and after April 23, 1894.

TERMS CASH.
Single meal tickets 25c, or 21 meal-ticket for \$4.

BUILDINGS MOVED.
Parties having buildings raised or moved will do well to call on E. FISH 355 Ravine St.

Gentlemen
A
Profitable
Pointer
For
You!

WE have received this morning 74 styles duck and out- ing flannel suitings; also 170 new styles in vestings, just out.

These goods will be used by us as a special advertisement and will not only be confined solely by us, but will be sold at very close prices. Here is a chance for you all.

J. L. FORD & SON.

"The Fashionable Tailor."

ZIEGLER'S HAT DEPT.

Men's wool crushers full shape... \$.25
Men's wool crusher small shape... .25
Men's Harvest hat flat wide rim... .50
Men's Fedora genuine fur 6 shades \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities our price..... 1.50
Men's Railroad blacks browns and light gray flat top and rim \$2.00 and \$3.00 qualities our price..... \$1 and 1.50
Men's fur crusher small shape including the celebrated ounce hat..... 1.00
Men's fur crusher medium and full shape regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 hat..... 1.50
Men's fur Derbys all new shapes black brown tans regular \$2 quality our price \$1; regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities our price \$1.50 and \$2.00 A great reduction on all hats throughout the department.

Children's fancy crushers and sailors regular .50 and .75 kind for..... .25
Boys' crusher wool..... .25
Boys' crusher all fur reduced to .50 and .75 from \$1.00 and 1.50
Boys' Fedora wool regular .75 and \$1 kind our price..... .50
Boys' stiff hats all fur regular \$1 kind our price..... .50
Boys' stiff hats all the regular \$1.50 kind our price..... 1.00
Children's straw hats good values..... .10
Children's straw hats new shapes..... .25
Boys' straw hats regular .75 and \$1 values..... .50
A large line of men's straw hats at 50 cents which cannot be duplicated in the city for less than \$1.00 to \$1.50 each.

ZIEGLER, Janesville's Hatter

DAY BOARD

Anyone desiring day-board will find A GOOD SUBSTANTIAL MEAL

O. F. Pierce's Lunch Room, 121 W. Milwaukee Street on and after April 23, 1894.

TERMS CASH.
Single meal tickets 25c, or 21 meal-ticket for \$4.

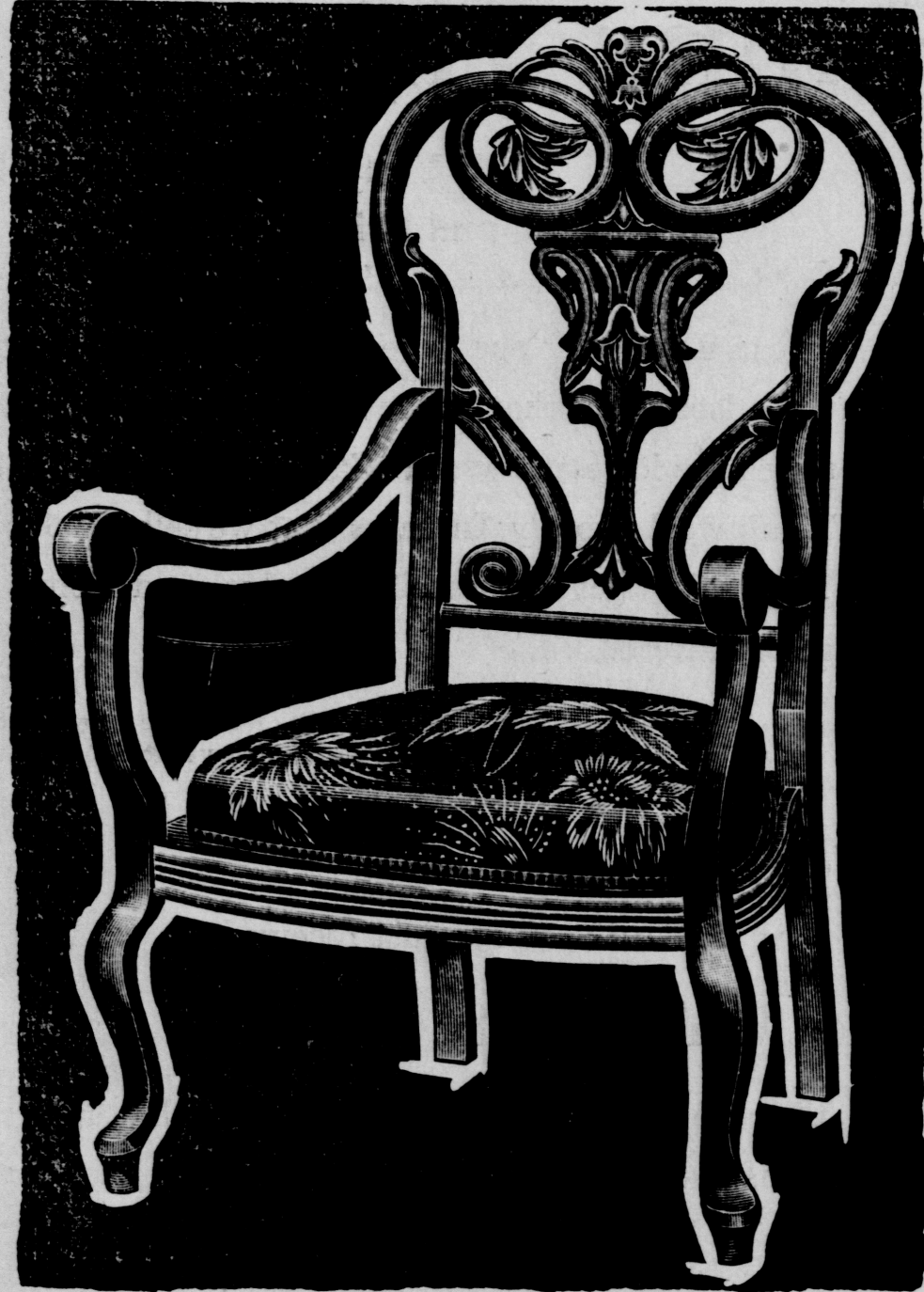
BUILDINGS MOVED.
Parties having buildings raised or moved will do well to call on E. FISH 355 Ravine St.

A Dollar is a Dollar the World Over. It is to Your Interest to Read This.

YOU will tear up the whole house until you find it. But you never think how many dollars you lose when you do not buy at the right place. Take note of our prices. Every article in our aggregation of house comforts has the stamp of Merit and the double value of the price asked.

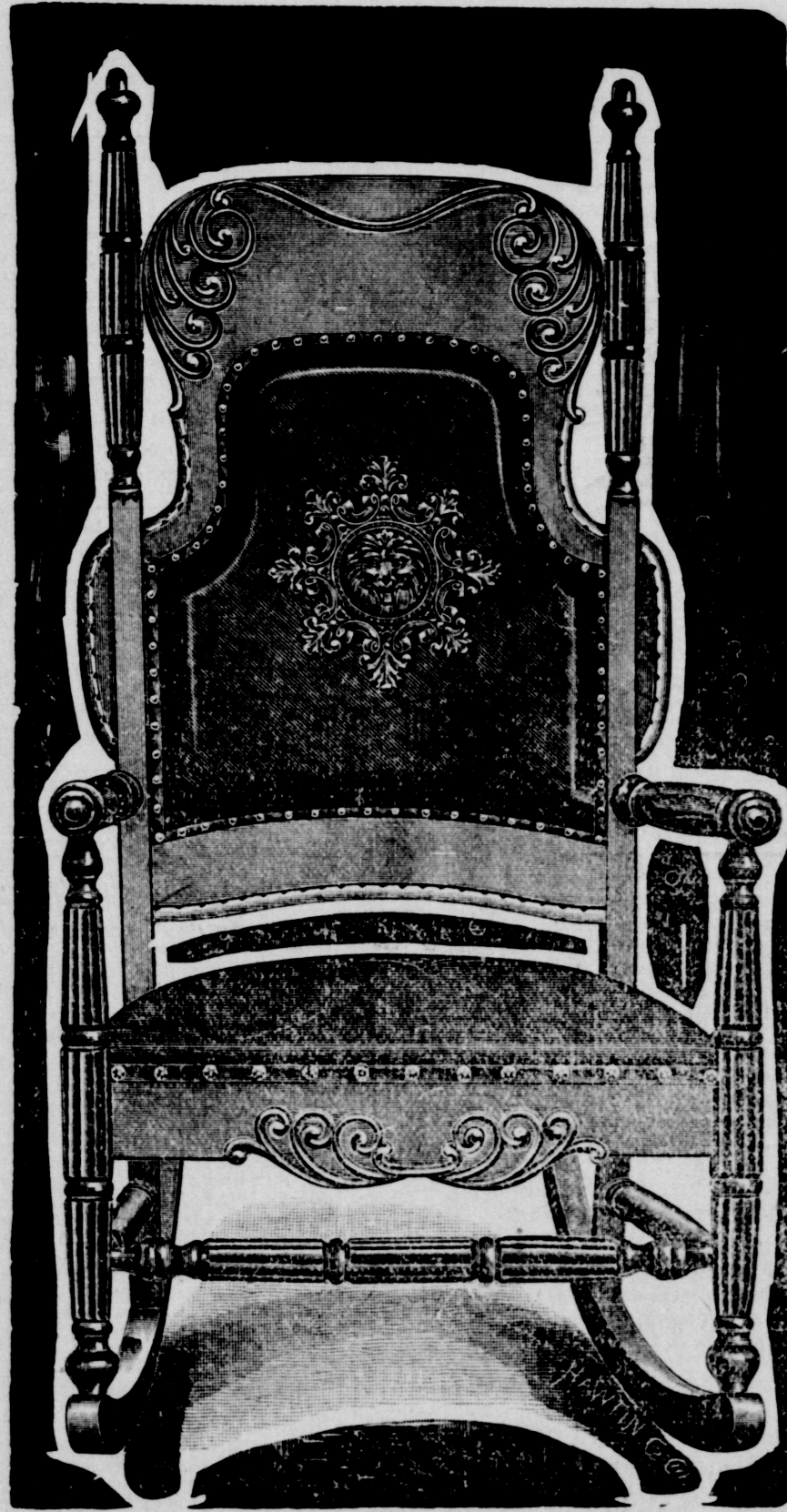
Blame Yourself, no Others.

if you buy from high priced dealers.



This Chair is in Our Show Window.

We Handle the Best Goods. We name the Lowest Prices.



This Chair is in Our Show Window.

Parlor Suit, Brocatello.....	\$23.95
Cotton Top Mattress, full size.....	1.75
An over-stuffed Rug parlor suite.....	54.00
Plush Rocker, large.....	4.85
Sofas, tapestry, plush or brocatello.....	11.65
Large over-stuffed easy chairs in plush or tap.....	9.85

The above prices are one third less than ever offered before.

Frank D. Kimball.

Frank D. Kimball,

the busiest Furniture House in Southern Wisconsin. Handling goods for cash only enables us to make the following low prices, which fills our aisles with customers who appreciate our efforts and assist in making Kimball's the busiest furniture store in Janesville.



This Chair is in Our Show Window.

We are selling Furniture, the best, for Less than inferior goods are sold.

FOR THE WATER NYMPHS.

Bathing Costumes That Are Things of Beauty and Joy for a Season.

The time of year has arrived when every little piece of water big enough to get into assumes an inviting glassiness of surface and warm limpidity of depth that tempt one to plunge in regardless of consequences unless one be of the exceptional class who do not enjoy open air bathing. To those who are sufficiently warm blood-



A BATHING COSTUME.

ed or sufficiently active swimmers to feel no physical discomfort from immersion in cold water there is no amusement quite so exhilarating. All children delight in dabbling in water, and perhaps this is a survival of childish tastes. At any rate, it is a very innocent pleasure and a very leveling one. We all look alike in the water, as far as distinctions of beauty and society go, provided we are all real water lovers and do not merely pretend to bathe. The wet hair of the mistress and of the maid looks equally like seaweed, and the nose of the patrician and of the proletariat burns regardless of class distinctions. Many persons who cannot bathe in fresh water can go into salt water with impunity because of its vigorous and stimulating quality. A pretty bathing suit keeps its beauty in fresh water far longer than when it is worn into the ocean, but that is the only point in which the advantage does not rest with salt water. One does not swim quite so rapidly in the latter, but one keeps up longer and with less fatigue on account of its buoyant quality. An illustration is given of a white flannel bathing costume. The bodice, which is made with a yoke, is gathered into a belt, to which are sewed the short trousers. The scant skirt is gathered into a belt having buttonholes corresponding to buttons on the belt of the bodice and trousers. The sleeves are short and are held to the arm by elastic to prevent chafing, which is sure to happen if a swimmer's sleeves are left loose. The wide sailor collar is of navy blue flannel, as are the band around the skirt and the belt.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

THE BEST DRESSED WOMEN.

Judic Chollet Says They Are the Women Who Wear What Becomes Them.

In spite of the brilliant colors which are undeniably the mode at present, gray is also worn and appears in fashionably made

toilets. After all, the dictum of extreme fashion is only implicitly obeyed by persons so conscious of a lack of taste and judgment in such matters as to be quite at a loss unless following the lead of an accepted authority. Fashion demands the



GRAY AND ORANGE GOWN.

use of magenta, and they accordingly wear magenta, thereby securing to themselves the repose of feeling that they are fashionably if not becomingly clothed, and there are many women who will consciously choose extreme fashion rather than extreme becomingness in garments.

Fashion is far more strict as regards form than in respect to color. Few colors ever go completely out of her gamut except magenta and the very vivid blues and greens, and these are by no means universally becoming. The best dressed women are those who know what best suits them and have the courage of their convictions in spite of fashion laws and prophets.

One may choose any color and yet be in the mode this season, however, since every tint is well represented. Purples, greens and pinks are rather more decided in tone than they have been for several years past and are more generally employed, but there are enough persons who prefer mode colors to have the latter well represented in all fabrics. Black is decidedly in vogue, as would naturally be the case during a highly colored season, as it is required by way of contrast and for toning down effects that might otherwise seem gaudy.

Today's sketch shows a costume of silver gray accordion plaited foulard combined with striped silk. The striped skirt has a very deep accordion plaited flounce of gray foulard. The corsage is of the gray accordion plaiting, as are also the wide epaulets and the elbow sleeves. The yoke of the bodice is of striped silk and is bordered with black passementerie. An orange satin girdle encircles the waist and gives color to the costume. The child's frock is of rose, white and yellow plaid foulard.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Overskirt Question.

The question of overskirts does not seem a very absorbing one in the spring fashions. Enough are shown in the new gowns to give the style support and credence; but, according to the New York Times, they are rejected with remarkable unanimity in favor of the still modish and elegant plain skirt or with a bit of trimming that really only accentuates its plainness. The short, pointed overskirt in particular meets with a cold reception. It has a dowdy and ungraceful effect.



DINNER DRESS AND STREET GOWN.



A PARIS BICYCLE COSTUME.—Harper's Bazar.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Business Man—You want a situation as floor walker. Have you ever had any experience? **Applicant**—I am the father of twins.

He—Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits? **She**, protesting—But George, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?

Briggs—Don't you ever have any trouble whatever in meeting your bills? **Spriggs**—Not a bit of it. I meet them everywhere I go.

She—Oh, Fred, I'm so glad you called. I'm all alone. **He**—I knew you were. **She**—Who told you? **He**—No one. I heard you singing.

"Do you think you will enjoy the opera when it will be all in French?" **Mrs. Smallpay**—You silly boy! Don't all the people in the boxes talk English?

First Married Man—I got to know my wife only about three months before I married her. **Second Ditto**—And I mine only about three months after.

Cholly—This is my grandmother's portrait, and I am thought to have some of her features. **His Adored**—Yes, I see a strong resemblance between her eyebrows and your mustache.

Freddy—Why won't you fight me if you ain't afraid to? **Willy**, moving off—I ain't afraid, only I ain't going to have all the boys in the block sayin' I fought a feller just because I knew I could lick him.

"Jones and Brown run for the same office, didn't they?" **"That's what."** **"Which beat?"** **"Jones, but he dropped dead next day."** **"An' what did Brown do then?"** **"Run for coroner and sit on Jones!"**

Mrs. Gallop—Why, you have brought a bell instead of a riding whip. **Mr. Gallop**—Well, you see, my horse used to belong to the tramway company, and now I have always to ring twice to him to stop, and once to make him go on.

AMUSING BLUNDERS.

A bill of sale recently recorded in Penobscot county, Me., records the sale of "a sorrel mair" to a man "and his airs forever."

A member of the Ontario, Can., legislature recently advised the government "to insert the pruning knife, no matter whose ox is gored."

An English provincial paper concludes a long obituary with the following strange notification: "Several deaths are unavoidably deferred."

When Edward Terry, the comedian, was convulsing a Midland town with laughter, a patient waited on a physician in that place to obtain some remedy for excessive melancholy, which was rapidly consuming his life. The physician endeavored to cheer his spirits and advised him to go to the theater and see Terry. The patient replied: "I am Terry."

The canonization is reported of a Mr. Collins by a church of colored Episcopalians in South Carolina. The circumstances which led to this rather remarkable result was the donation by Mr. Collins of a house of worship to the congregation. Thereupon the church was called St. Collins' church in grateful recognition of the generosity of the donor. It is the first example on record of the elevation of a living American to the sainthood.

At Haverhill, Mass., recently in preparation for attendance at the funeral of one member of the family, a second member purchased a new suit of black clothes and laid them in a room until the time of the funeral. Soon after the undertaker called at the house to prepare the body for burial, and, finding the suit of clothes, innocently robbed the corpse in them. An hour or so before the appointed time for the funeral the second member of the family prepared to don his new clothes, only to find them missing. Inquiries located them as told above, and a quick change and slightly postponed funeral made everything right.

CURIOUS AND CURSORY.

Montana is large enough to hold the population of the entire earth and then have but fifteen persons to the acre.

Of 1,000 men who marry, 333 marry younger women, 579 marry women of the same age, and 89 marry older women.

On the early railroads a candle stuck in the station-house window meant stop; its absence was a signal to go on.

A New York barber advertises that he will attend to the tonsorial necessities of his customers at their homes without any additional charge.

Ex-President Orton of the Western Union Telegraph company, declared that the English language was twenty-five per cent cheaper for telegraphic purposes than any other.

Some funny Berliners had sport with the police by hanging an anarchist flag in an almost inaccessible place. They were arrested. It is dangerous to even crack a joke in Europe at present.

Policemen in uniform and the public generally are permitted to use the telephone pay stations in New York city, free of charge, to call an ambulance or a physician in case of an emergency.

At one place on the Idaho side of Snake river, across from Asotin county, and not covering a space of over fifty feet in extent, eight head of cattle were recently counted, having met death by tumbling from the bluffs above.

**Children Cry for
Fitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for
Fitcher's Castoria.**

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second-class matter.

Published by The Gazette Printing Company
 President—J. C. WILMARTH.
 Vice President—JOHN G. HAYNER.
 Secretary—WILLIAM BLADON.
 Treasurer and Business Manager—H. F. BLISS.

The officers comprise the board of directors who are the sole owners of the stock of The Gazette Printing Company.

Terms of Subscription.
 Daily edition, one year.....\$2.00
 Parts of a year, per month......50
 Weekly edition, one year.....1.50

Special Advertising Notice.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.

We publish free marriages, deaths and obituary notices, without poetry; also, notices of church and society meetings.

We publish at half rates church and society rates of entertainments given for revenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 542—Assigned date for the death of King Arthur, old British hero.
 1416—Jerome of Prague, reformer, burned at Constance.
 1431—Joan of Arc burned as a witch at Rouen.
 1574—Charles IX of France died; born 1550.
 1640—Peter Paul Rubens, the great Flemish artist, died; born 1577.
 1744—Alexander Pope, poet, died; born 1688.
 1778—Voltaire died; born 1694.
 1814—Peace of Paris and end of the Napoleonic wars, the Waterloo campaign excepted.
 1868—First general celebration of Soldiers' Memorial day.
 1892—Destructive floods and tornadoes in states west of the Mississippi.

RICH WOULD STILL BE AHEAD.

It is hard to understand how any rational being can imagine a policy of inflation could help the country. The per capita circulation at present is in the neighborhood of \$24. Suppose congress should decree that \$16 more for each man, woman and child in the country should be "created," how much would be added to the assets of the average individual thereby? How could the ordinary person get his hands on this \$16? He would have to furnish an equivalent in labor, property or in some other shape before he could get hold of any of it, and he has this very privilege under existing conditions. Or do the people who are responsible for the propagation of this "principle" intend that the government should distribute this \$16 apiece among the people? In that case the Vanderbilts, Goulds, Rockfellers and other plutocrats who already have more than they know what to do with would be forced to take their share and the disproportion between the holdings of the very rich and the very poor would remain very much as it is now.

FIGHT BETWEEN HOUSE AND SENATE

The democrats who are predicting that a long and fierce contest will take place between the house and the senate when the tariff bill is sent back to the former body for action on the amendments perhaps can furnish good reasons for the faith that is in them. In its present shape the bill is so widely different from what it was either when reported to the house or when passed by that body, that much opposition to it can be counted on as a matter of course when it is returned for action on the amendments. If the bill at any time before it went to the senate represented, even in any remote degree, the house's ideal as to what a measure of this character should be, it must necessarily, in its present shape, be almost as obnoxious to that body as it is to the country.

GOOD ROADS INSURED.

Progressive the west may be, but it is far behind the east in road-making. Massachusetts has established a state commission to encourage the building of good roads, and already it is in consultation with the town authorities of every county in the state. The highway act provides that that the counties shall convey and grade roads that are to become state highways, after which the commission is to construct the surface and keep the roads in repair. Roads have been selected leading to all the states by which Massachusetts is bounded, and the general interest taken in the subject amounts to enthusiasm.

Scarcity of coal means scarcity of employment for men in the manufacturing and railroad service, but the strikers scornfully exclude such facts from their philosophy of the rights and interests of labor.

A secret investigation means a foregone conclusion to the effect that things are not what they seem, or, in other words, that the accused parties are better than there is any reason to believe.

More senators who are opposed to the pending tariff bill in parts will vote for it as a whole than were ever before known to support any scheme of legislation.

Gorman's speech sifted proves to be very weak sophistry. Few will be deceived by that sort of pretence.

Look for Trouble at Morris, Ill.

MORRIS, Ill., May 30.—At a mass meeting of Morris miners yesterday the proposition to unite with the United Mine Workers of America was voted down. Those voting against the propositions proclaimed their intentions of going to work to-day.

STANTON, Ill., May 30.—The miners here are ready to work any time if they can do so with safety. The mines probably will be opened the last of

this week. Between Litchfield and Staunton, a distance of fourteen miles, over 1,000 coal cars, with a capacity of 30,000 tons, are sidetracked. Wabash trains are still coaling here, but this supply will be exhausted in a few days unless work is resumed.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

Michigan's Farmer Governor.

Governor John T. Rich, whose sensational exposure of election return forgeries and vigorous prosecution of the crooked officials have endeared him to the people of Michigan, still calls himself a farmer, though he has been a successful politician since his early man-



GOVERNOR JOHN T. RICH.

hood. He began in 1867, when he was elected supervisor. Next he went to the legislature, where he served eight years, two of them as speaker of the house and one as senator, after which he was sent to congress. In 1890 Secretary Foster appointed him on the commission to revise the national wool standards, and that led to his appointment to classify the wool samples at the Chicago exposition. Governor Rich was born in Crawford county, Pa., in 1841 and has lived in Michigan since he was 7 years of age. He is vice president of the National Woolgrowers' association, president of the Michigan Sheep Breeders' association and treasurer of the Northeastern Agricultural society.

TO UNITE THE WORKERS.

Illinois Populists in Convention at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—The populists held their state convention yesterday in the hall of the house of representatives. The party is making a great effort to unite all the farmers' and laborers' organizations, so that the interest centered closely around the work of the committee on platform, which took as its basis the platform of principles agreed upon by the conference held Monday.

The convention met at 10 o'clock a. m. and the entire morning was spent in organizing and appointing the preliminary committees. The temporary organization, which was afterward made permanent, was: Dr. H. E. Taylor of Chicago as chairman, Charles E. Palmer of Richland county secretary and J. E. Ogden assistant secretary. Chairman Taylor in his speech accepting the chair denounced the arrest of Coxey at Washington as an outrage and a national disgrace.

The convention indorsed the Industrial Legion plan and voted to organize legions in Illinois. Gen. Vandervoort said that the Industrial Legion was now organized in forty-two states.

The committee on credentials reported that 265 delegates were entitled to seats in the convention and 115 were present. Delegates were empowered to cast the full vote of each county. The convention adjourned for dinner and at 3 o'clock reassembled.

The convention endorses the plan of the state conducting all places where liquor is sold, without profit; declares for woman suffrage and that women should have equal pay with men; and says the school books for public schools should be printed by the state and furnished the schools at net cost.

The convention also passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That we indorse the industrial and political platform adopted by the Federation of Labor at its annual convention, held in Chicago in December, 1893, except plank 10, and rely upon the operation of the initiative and referendum for its practical operation."

John Randolph of Fulton county was nominated for state treasurer, Miss Lavina Roberts was named for state superintendent of schools and John C. Tanquerry of Wabash county, T. B. Rhinehart of Effingham and H. M. Gilbert of Knox county for trustees of the state university. At midnight the convention adjourned.

Specific Denials Are Entered.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The senate sugar trust investigating committee continued its inquiry yesterday and examined Senators Voorhees, Jones and Vest in regard to the allegations concerning the efforts of the sugar trust to influence legislation. They made a general denial of all the charges of influence by the sugar trust, and specifically contradicted the story that Secretary Carlisle had made a secret visit to the committee and demanded that the sugar interest be protected because of the democratic party's indebtedness to the trust.

Senator Gorman's Condition.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.—Senator Gorman's condition is less favorable. He looks extremely haggard. His physicians declare he must have absolute rest for at least two weeks.

Miners at Leavenworth Quit Work.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 30.—The 400 miners employed at the Home and Kansas and Texas shafts have quit work and a prolonged strike seems inevitable.

LADIES ENTERTAINED AT TEA.

Mrs. Hamilton Richardson and Miss Richardson Receive a Company of Friends.

Mrs. Hamilton Richardson and daughter, Miss Sarah Richardson gave a six o'clock tea to a party of about fifty ladies, at their home on Prospect avenue last evening. Thursday evening another entertainment of the same character will be given, except that the company will be composed of younger ladies.

Saturday evening Mrs. John J. R. Pease entertained a large number of ladies.

They Keep Us Hustling.



Another order from one of those handsome buggies which the Wisconsin Carriage Top Co. make, has been received. All those fine easy riding buggies came from this firm. Their Albermarle Stanhope is the superior of all others.

Memorial Day.

In sixty one there came a call,
 Br. v. boys responded, but to fall.
 A call to fight, to bleed to die,
 Vast armies rose up and bade good bye,
 To mothers, wives and sweethearts true.
 Who with fainting hearts, blest their boys in blue.

"God speed" they cried with falling tear
 We will work and pray all the dark year
 But alas the years went slowly by
 And the dear ones bravely fought but to die

As the last faint breath fluttered away,
 The agonized lips were trying to say:
 Mother, wife, sister, farewell;
 We have done our best the strife to quell.
 Every struggle we have faithfully met;
 Don't grieve, but rejoice, an example set.
 Our country is safe, we have not fought in vain;

Peace is restored in the world once again."
 "They are gone, and the very least we can do

Is to remember our dear brave boys in blue.
 Though dead, perhaps they now can see
 All that we do for their souls are free,
 And we eagerly gave these few short hours
 That their graves may bloom with sweet flowers.

ABBIE A. FORD.

Showers Are Still Ahead.

Forecast: Probably showers with stationary temperature.

The temperature as recorded by S. C. Burnham & Co. during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:
 7 a. m. . . . 43 above
 1 p. m. . . . 54 above
 Max. . . . 56 above
 Min. . . . 38 above
 Wind, east.



Fire in an Iowa Town.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 30.—Fire destroyed six mercantile establishments in the town of Lisbon. Boney & Wetzel, dry goods; A. and G. Rundell, hardware and agricultural implements; Stuckelager & Ruracher's banking house were among the losers. Loss, \$31,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Brighten Up Your Walls.

The prices we are quoting on wall paper and pictures throw our competitors into a trance. Stratton.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Hooping Up

Our elegant line of negligee shirts. You should see them, at 50 cents and upwards. Some dealers ask 75 cents for what we sell at half a dollar.

TOO MUCH WIND

Is being wasted by our competitors, who lead in everything (Fairy tales not excepted) as to the immense amount of business that they are doing—on paper mostly—by selling their wares less than cost. Merchandise that must be sold for less than the cost to manufacture must be exceeding poor or of such an antique date that any price is gain. We do not have that kind of goods in our place. We are making up many suits—busy all of the time and making some profit—the reason is that our customers get honest value for their money—any who have ever dealt with us can verify the above.

IN HATS

We always were in advance on new things—selling so many keeps our stock bright and clean. If we would let the old timers accumulate we would gladly take 50 cents on the dollar for them. Our new straws are in and are charming. Some beauties at 50 cents. One price to all and everything marked in plain English figures. Yours, Etc.

KNEFF & ALLEN.



WANTED.

All advertisements in the "Classified" column five cents a line for each insertion.

WANTED—A competent hired girl for general housework. Call at 61 Terrace street.

WANTED—Boarders at 163 South Main St.

WANTED—Salesman: salary from start, per manent place. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salary and expenses or commission. Position permanent and must be filled quick: Stone & Wellington, Nurserymen, Mahls n, Wis.

WANTED—A good farmer or property in exchange for a fine hardware business at Aurora Ill. stock, about \$500. Inquire of E. W. Lowell.

WANTED—A small family for a tenant and the boarding of a man. Will pay the rent. Call at No. 3 Wisconsin street.

WANTED—For a few months, a good gentle horse, for use of family. Good care and proper usage. Enquire at G. Zette office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Inquire 229 S. 4th Main St.

WANTED—Two unfurnished room rooms centrally located. Address, Mrs. Cye, Rock River, Wisconsin.

WANTED—A first class farm hand. Call at Brown Bros. and Lincoln's bargain shoe store.

WANTED—A competent girl. Mrs. Mary Jackman, 355 St. Lawrence Place, Third ward.

AGENTS—make \$5 a day. Greatest kitchen utensil ever invented. Retail 25 cents. 2 to 6 sold in every house. Sample, postage paid, free. FORTSHREE & CHAMBERLIN, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework and care of children. Inquire at 209 Center street, between Locust and Academy.

WANTED—We want your trade, and if low low prices and good goods will get it, we are in line. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

FOR RENT—Two houses. Inquire, E. W. Lowell.

FOR RENT—Medium size house between High and Academy streets. Call at Leudon Bros.

FOR RENT—A six-room house. Inquire of A. D. Greiger, 255 Locust street.

FOR RENT—A seven room house in First ward, half block from street cars, city water etc. Inquire at 169 Madison street.

FOR RENT—Furnished room 169 Prospect avenue.

TO RENT—An 8 room house, in good location near street car line, both gas and artesian water. Ready for occupying. Wilson Lane, office over F. C. C. ok's store.

FOR RENT—Flats in Kendallworth block on Main street. Artesian water and drainage B. E. Eldredge.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A new house on a corner lot and in an attractive location is to be "closed out" within one week by reason of owner's removal from the state. It requires but a cash to secure this and it will be a "rich find." Come at once if you are looking for a gem of a home, as the price made will tempt the choicest buyer. C. E. BOWLES.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit. C. E. BOWLES.

FOR SALE—1 good cow. Inquire of O. L. Brownell, 271 Milton ave.

COME TO ME for a loan, or if you have money to dispose of. C. E. Bowles.

FOR SALE—An east-front, corner lot, with new sidewalks and shade trees, and near street cars, gas, and city water, for \$450. A very choice location for a home. Will sell on time, I purchase builds on it. C. E. Bowles.

THIS is the time to buy real estate. See me for great bargains. C. E. Bowles.

FOR SALE—A Remington, Standard type writer, only been used a short time. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—A range almost new, very cheap, if taken this week. Call at 227 South Main street, or at the Bee Hive.

FOR SALE—One No. 3 Jackman refrigerator, 100 ft. hose cheap. R. L. Brown with Lowell Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—Two houses. Inquire E. W. Lowell.

FOR SALE—A fine round bottom boat. Enquire at this office.

FOR RENT—Good house, barn, well, cistern, fruit and nearly 3 acres land in city for \$7 per month. A rare chance for a man who wants such a home. Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

FOR SALE—Best bargain in Janesville in a home, corner lot beautifully located, artesian water in house, cistern and new house, would be cheap at \$500. You may have it for \$2200 on your own terms. Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have a good home for \$1,250. We will take in exchange for it one or two cheap lots and let the balance remain five years on mortgage on the place. Also, another at \$1,400 on same terms. Also, another one, a little better on, at \$2,200 on same terms. Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

LOST—We have never lost a customer who has bought the Douglas goods, sold only by us. L. O. BROS & LINCOLN.

LOST—On Saturday last, a black and white Boxer terrier pup. Jas. Gardner, No. 5 North Bluff.

STRAYED—On to my place a sorrel mare about two pounds, no marks, John Busfield, Beloit road 3 miles south of Janesville.

When a man dies in France the first bill that must be paid is the doctor's. The custom of bottling tears is peculiar to Persia. There it constitutes an important part of the obsequies of the dead.

An Onslow, N. C. woman caught a chicken thief recently by sinking a barrel in the floor of her henry and filling it with tar.

Perhaps the poorest opinion of music as a vocation is attributed to a certain excellent master builder in an Eastern city. This man had sent his son to college, where the young man excelled in musical accomplishments. In the course of time he announced to his father his intention to become a musician. The father objected vehemently. The son begged and at last was affected to tears, declaring that he should never be happy in any other calling. This melted the father's heart, and he exclaimed: "All right, do as you like—but don't you ever come around grinding your organ in front of my house!"

A Michigan school teacher, notorious in his country for paying only such of his indebtedness as he was compelled to and getting credit wherever possible, had the arithmetic class before him. "Now," he said, holding up a silver dollar, "how much money is this?" "One dollar," answered the class as easy as rolling off a log. "And how many bushels of potatoes could I buy with it, potatoes being worth fifty cents a bushel?" Nobody answered, and the grocer's boy held up his hand. "I know," he said. "Well, my lad, tell the class how many." "Enough to last you all winter, countin' what you would git charged." And the school teacher knew better than to lick the grocer's boy.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Look Out For the Stick!

Sky-rocket advertising makes a deal of noise; looks pretty, too, but look out for the stick. It's somewhere, you know—oftentimes in the air, oftener in the goods you buy. With many years of experience conservative in what we buy, what we say. Honest goods, honest values. All these things count. You believe so anyway, for your patronage proves it.

Funny Thing

If You Can't Find CARPETS and Prices to Suit You.

But you can if you visit our store. This season's patterns are the handsomest that have ever been turned out and the prices the lowest at which Carpets have ever been sold. The all wool two ply Ingrains that we sell at 50c are having a large sale, they are excellent value and come in a wide range of patterns.

Y-Y-Y, people exclaim when they enter our carpet room for the first time—you have got a stock, haven't you. One must be pretty hard to please who can't find a carpet to suit from such an assortment.

RUGS . . .

Many beautiful things just received.

The MATTINGS . . .

that are being sold so low are all bright, new patterns. 200 rolls. Beautiful effects in jointless MATTINGS.

We Keep the Quality Up. THE BIG STORE.

CHILDREN'S WAISTS!

17 Cents.

Ages 4 to 14 Years. Worth 35 to 50 Cents.

25 dozen placed on sale for a few days. You can't buy the goods and sit down and make them for double the money. The biggest bargain ever offered to the public on this line of goods.

25c

buys the best

K.N.E.E PAINTS

IN THE CITY AT

ROSENFELD'S,

ON THE BRIDGE.

CITY NEWS BOILED
INTO BRIEF FORM.SUPPERTIME READING FOR
BUSY PEOPLE.

Happenings of the Day In the Bower City Graphically Sketched By Reporters For the Gazette—Here You See the Local Panorama Unfolded.

A host of pleasant memories were revived by the farewell party in Apollo hall. The hall was dedicated years ago by All Souls church and it was no more than proper that they should hold the farewell party. Through Putnam Bros. kindness the hall was handsomely furnished, while in the furniture store below the supper tables were spread. Smith's orchestra furnished music for the dancing which lasted until 12:30.

PATRICK GALLAGHER, driver of the east side hose team, went to Mineral Point this morning to act as best man at the marriage of his brother, James Gallagher and Miss Higgins, which will take place in that city tomorrow morning. The groom is a brakeman in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, having a run between this city and Mineral Point, which place is his home.

REV. W. D. COLE lectured on Lincoln at the First Methodist church last night. Mr. Cole, who is the son of the Janesville pastor, is located at Whitewater. He showed sympathetic study of the martyred president and handled his life from the personal standpoint as well as from the political. His lecture was the last on the Epworth League course.

THE new American express building at the Northwestern is quite an improvement in that vicinity. The new shingles used on a portion of the roof and the bright red paint on the siding illustrates what might be done by a few carpenters and painters on the old rookery just east of the express building.

A HORSE belonging to George Palmer, is lying on a vacant lot on Park street, near Court, half paralyzed. It ran a nail in one of its feet two weeks ago. The leg became badly inflamed and finally the suffering animal became helpless. Lockjaw is probable.

AN especially fine lot of solid silver hair brushes mirrors and cloth brushes are being displayed by A. F. Hall & Co., "the reliable jewelers" in the Milwaukee street show window. It is rare to see so large a display of such fine goods.

ST. JOHN'S German Lutheran church people are making arrangements for a good time at their picnic to be held at Crystal Springs, June 7. Committees are busy arranging details that all may have an enjoyable time.

THERE is but one way to keep sets of World's Fair views in shape. That is by putting them in book form. The Gazette bindery offers many styles and prices, but only one grade of workmanship—the best.

A LARGE optical and jewelry advertisement can be found on the sixteenth page. F. O. O'ok & Co. have a list of testimonials which speak in the most glowing terms about W. F. Hayes, the optician.

A. S. WOLCOTT is one of the happiest firemen on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, all on account of the little boy that arrived at his Lincoln street home Monday morning, being the first born.

FRED J. TUCKER of Chicago, who has been in the city a day or two visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vankirk, returned to Chicago this afternoon train.

E. C. JOHNSON took possession at the Park Hotel this morning, J. B. Waldo retiring. The final disposition of the foreclosure proceedings will not be reached for a year.

BAGGAGEMAN HUGH MCCAFFREY and bride returned home from their northern bridal tour last evening, and will settle down to housekeeping in their Chatham street home.

THE Gazette piano is now out of our window and we will have on display there some novelties in the music line. S. C. Burnham & Co. jewelers and music dealers.

WE are known all over Southern Wisconsin by our \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes. They have done us much good. Becker & Woodruff on the bridge.

THERE was a jolly time at the Christian Endeavor social in the Baptist church last night. It was a Memorial Day social and proved a drawing card.

B. R. HILT and wife went to Shopiere this morning to attend Memorial exercises in that village. Mr. Hilt being programmed for the Memorial address.

LOST—\$7 in currency and a check for \$38 on Rock Co. Bank. Pay has been stopped on check. Finder will be rewarded at Gazette office. Ing Hoveland.

TRINITY church will soon have a new rectory. Messrs. Wright & Summers have been awarded the contract for building it, the price being \$3,000.

H. M. WEAVER and Ross Merrill went to Shopiere this morning and will furnish the martial music for Memorial exercises this afternoon.

JOHN CHESTNUT, the manager of the Myers annex has a beautiful pastel picture which some lucky person will get in exchange for a dollar.

MEMBERS of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. F., will assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening at Odd Fellows hall, North Main street.

It would surprise you to see what

handsome volumes the World's fair views make when put in book form by the Gazette bindery.

BLESSED are good shoe makers. For of such there are few. We buy our stock from them. Becker & Woodruff on the bridge.

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds at S. C. Burnham & Co's. Handsome line we show in the window where Gazette piano was.

ONE of the best shoe announcements ever made in the city is on the thirteenth page of this issue. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

BUY of Ball & Bates Crossett & Bonesteel's celebrated fancy patent Sunrise and Golden Rod flour. Best in the market.

CHIEF ACHESON found Ralph Terrell helpless on South Jackson street early this morning, and gave him a room at Bear's hotel.

THE great cut price sale of boys' and children's clothing will commence in the morning at Ziegler's. See eleventh page.

DECORATED china fish set of 12 plates, 1 long platter, sauce boat and stand, value \$10 now \$4. Wheelock's removal sale.

MRS. C. C. SEARLES, 126 Pearl street has gone to Middletown, New York, on a two months' visit with relatives and friends.

LACE caps, cut of 25 per cent on each and every one, all the very latest. Come and get one for your child. Bee Hive.

THE tenth page is given up today to Bort, Bailey & Co. Another lot of stuff at "give away" prices for tomorrow.

FOR sale—A range, almost new; very cheap if taken this week. Call at 227 South Main street, or the Bee Hive.

WE have just purchased a big sample line of silk umbrellas and are selling far below the regular price. T. P. Burns.

THOSE black California cherries are very large and only 15 cents a quart or two quarts for 25 cents. Grubb Bros.

THE wall paper store you have been looking for is located at No. 9 S. Main street. Step in and be accommodated.

WE will continue to sell plaid dress gingham at 3 cents a yard for a few days longer. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

TRUNKS and valises, a new and complete line, trunks 75 cents up, valises 40 cents up. Bee Hive.

THE large local you will find of Bort, Bailey & Co's. and the price list are very interesting.

A RED hot ball game is promised at Athletic Park tomorrow—Janesville vs. Madison University.

OUR \$1.50 shoes are the best in the market and sell as fast as we can get them. Bee Hive.

THE man who catches for Madison in the game tomorrow was catcher for Yale two years.

LEMONS at 10 and 15 cents a dozen may be a good purchase for you. Grubb Bros.

LAKE trout and white fish, fresh tomorrow noon at Dunn Brothers. Leave orders.

NINE cents, Bostwick & Sons price for fine black ground satens, lovely printings.

READ about Brown Bros. & Lincoln's great shoe sale on the 13th page.

IRON and earthen lawn vases greatly reduced prices. Wheelock's removal sale.

FINEST bulk pickles 15 cents a gallon or 2 gallons for 25 cents at Grubb Bros.

GEORGE H. MERRY went to Shopiere this morning to observe Memorial day.

UNITED States flags are floating at half mast from all Janesville flag staffs today.

WONDERFUL. Our men's \$1.50 calf shoes. Becker & Woodruff on the bridge.

MR. and Mrs. Will H. Cheney of Milwaukee are visiting Janesville relatives.

MR. and Mrs. E. Leavitt are ready for the disco season at Lake Geneva.

Boys' long pant suits, \$6 values, for \$1.50 at Ziegler's. See 11th page.

ALL spring capes and jackets at less than half price. T. P. Burns.

BARBERS and Badgers played ball on Bunker Hill this afternoon.

BURNHAM & Co. for musical instruments, prices the lowest.

A BAD break in prices on wall paper and paints at Stratton's.

GALLON jars dairy butter 15 cents a pound. Grubb Bros.

MRS. D. E. FIFIELD has gone to St. Paul to visit friends.

FINEST bulk olives 15 cents a quart at Grubb Bros.

MISS KITTIE MYERS went to Chicago this morning.

DIRT cheap—Stratton's wall paper and paint.

DAILY RECORD OF DEATH.

John Alvis.

John Alvis, eighty-six years of age, passed peacefully to his reward yesterday afternoon. Death came at his home on Ringgold street. Funeral services will be held from the home on Thursday at 10 o'clock, and the interment will be at Edgerton.

Funeral of Mrs. Bridget O'Connor.

The remains of Mrs. Bridget O'Connor were buried in Mount Olivet this morning, funeral services conducted by Dean E. M. McGinnity being held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. There was a large attendance, many friends accompanying the funeral party to the grave.

BALDWIN ON TRIAL
FOR THE MURDER.LOREN FINCH'S DEATH NOW
BEING INVESTIGATED.

Jury Visit the Scene of the Murder and Walk About the Spot Where the Stabbing Was Done—Trial Of the Case Begun At 2 O'clock.

Twelve intelligent looking men marched up North Main street this morning under convoy of a deputy sheriff.

With them rests Frank Baldwin's future for they are the trial jury. Reaching Fourth avenue the column swung to the left and filed down the steps to the Crystal Springs landing.

The Columbus was there and Captain Buchholz undid the half hitches about the pier and weighed anchor. Half an hour later the jury were at Crystal Springs and walked from there to Mayflower park, where the murder was committed, the steamer Mayflower not being in running order yet.

Two by two they marched from one resort to the other and as they crossed the little foot-bridge between Crystal Springs and Mayflower park the white dance hall where the murder was committed could be seen through the

THE SCENE OF THE MURDER.



A—Scene of the Fight.
B—Barroom.
C—Dance Hall.

trees. To the left of the pavilion was the little frame barroom where Finch bought the beer and a few feet west of the building is the spot where the murder was committed in the fight among the trees.

Saw the Scene of Battle.

At a little to the south is the lemonade stand and it was directly north of this and west of the beer hall that the fracas took place. The character of the buildings, the amount of light that would come from them and the location of lights and trees were noted and after a complete examination had been made the jury returned. The members are:

Smith Jamison, Magnolia.
Fred Bird, Clinton.
O. P. Smith, Beloit.
Rupert Sharp, Beloit.
Ira Cleophus.
John Gillis, Evansville.
E. E. Wilkins, Beloit.
G. L. Garlick, Beloit.
G. W. Perkins, Beloit.
E. L. Wolcott, Orfordville.
E. P. Savage, Evansville.

The case was well under way by 3 o'clock this afternoon, District Attorney Wheeler having finished his opening. Mr. Hyzer had finished speaking for the defence. The opening consumed about an hour and presented the facts that the state expected to prove in a clear and concise manner. No new developments in the case were indicated in the opening.

Miss Anderson the First Witness.

Miss Olive Anderson, the first witness for the state, was sworn at 3:15. She testified that she came from Blanchardville, Wisconsin, and was employed by George McLean as a domestic, and had worked there for two years. She attended the fatal dance at Mayflower Park that Wednesday night, going up with George Keator. She met Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin on Milwaukee street and again at the boat landing about 9 o'clock where she also met Finch. When they arrived at the park the party entered the dance hall and the witness saw Mrs. Baldwin meet Finch and saw them walk together.

The witness did not know how many times Mrs. Baldwin and Finch danced together. The witness did not leave the dance hall until she went out with Finch, when Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin went out for the beer. They stepped around the north corner of the beer hall, and Baldwin gave Finch the money to buy the beer and then stepped to one side.

A Handsome Window.

Holmes, the tailor man, always keeps up with the times, and allows no opportunity to slip away that will bring his business nearer the front. He has his front window decorated in keeping with today, Decoration day. It is very handsome. Milo Thayer was the artist, and it speaks volumes for Milo, as a window dresser.

NO BALL GAME THIS MORNING.

Misunderstanding with the Chicago Nine Disappointed Many People.

There was no game at Athletic park this morning. The Whittings insisted that the arrangements were for one game, not two, and refused to play until afternoon. About one hundred people went down, only to be disappointed.

This afternoon's game was called at 3:30. A hot contest is promised. One of the best games of the season will be that of tomorrow afternoon. The Madison University infield is said to be stronger than anything in the Northwestern League, the throwing to bases being especially good.

LONG JOURNEY FOR MRS. GREENE

From San Francisco to Janesville via Panama and New York.

Mrs. Ida D. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davies, left San Francisco on May 23, for Janesville, by way of Panama, thence to New York by steamship. She will reach home about the last of June. Her husband, Lieutenant F. S. Greene has been ordered to Bering Sea on board the Ranger. Lieutenant Greene has just returned from a cruise in the South Pacific.

POLICE SERVE AS POUND-KEEPERS

Mayor Says Vagrant "Critters" Will Be Properly Cared For. Mayor Thoroughgood says that when

THE SCENE OF THE MURDER.



A—Scene of the Fight.
B—Barroom.
C—Dance Hall.

the proper person is found, having suitable ground for a city pound, such person will be appointed pound master. Until such person is found parties annoyed by animals running at large are requested to notify the police who are instructed to attend to such matters.

ODD FELLOWS NAME NEW OFFICERS.

S. D. Hill is Noble Grand of Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F.

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. elected officers for the ensuing term at their meeting last evening. The new officers are:

Noble Grand—S. D. Hill.
Vice Grand—W. H. Parish.
Recording Secretary—Henry Kline.
Treasurer—O. E. Smith.
W. C. Mitchell and John Joerg are the representatives to the grand lodge which assembles in Green Bay next Tuesday.

KILLED BY AN UGLY COW.

B. H. Wares Gored to Death By One of His Cattle.

B. H. Wares, a farmer living near Beloit, was killed by an ugly cow yesterday. The animal was known to be dangerous, but Mr. Wares always supposed he could manage her.

McDonald's Superb Caterer.

The opera house restaurant is fast gaining a reputation that stands above and beyond all comparison in Janesville. As a caterer, "Conny" McDonald, has no superiors and but few equals. He is an Al cook and whatever one may desire to eat, it can always be found at "Conny's." He takes pleasure in pleasing people, and is ever on the alert to satisfy his friends whom he counts by the hundreds. This restaurant is open day and night, and travelers will find it to their advantage to take a meal there. Everybody is welcome at "Conny's," as his increasing business will vouch for.

Here Is Your Opportunity.

Having made a large purchase of black satens, printed in lovely colored flowers and figures, beautiful goods, fine quality, firm cloth, worth in any market 1 1/2 to 15 cents, we have decided to give the people a bargain that they will not soon forget, and will offer to-morrow morning one hundred pieces, together with fifty pieces of black printed pongees all at nine cents a yard. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Brabazon-Seymour.

A quiet wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. J. H. Huntress, 162 Milton avenue, the parties being J. R. Brabazon of Delavan and Merrette E. Seymour of Elkhorn, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Frank A. Pease. The bride is a sister of Mr. Huntress. They have many friends who wish them nothing but happiness in their married life.

DESPITE HIGH WIND
THEY SHOT WELL.TWO DAYS TOURNAMENT IS
AT AN END.

Janesville Men Get Their Share of the Money, Averaging Well With the Cracks From Chicago and Milwaukee—Visiting Sportsmen Pleased With Their Treatment.

The money was pretty well split up in the tournament at the shooting club ground today. Nobody had a "sure thing" and Janesville men won their share of the cash. The wind blew strong and directly into the face of the shooters, yet the scores were good. With this afternoon's events the tournament will end. Five matches were shot this morning. The first one was fifteen single birds and Sutherland and Vance won first money; Bingham, Skinner and Merrill, second; Carter third and McKinney fourth.

Second Match—Ten single birds. Sutherland and Vance divided first; McKinney, Skinner, Bingham, Burpee and Carter, second; Vogel third and Fuller and Wise fourth.

Third Match—Twelve birds. Carter, first; Sutherland, Skinner, Vogel and Vance second; McKinney,

Heavy Hangs
The Heart
Of Him
Who Has
A Corn.

Corns are troublesome things, and they're a great many who have them, but no one need have them, for they can be quickly and easily removed with the use of Smith's German Corn Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded.

Fresh cut Flowers from the Linn St. Green House.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

SPECIAL SACRIFICE SALE!

—OF—

Canned Goods, Staple and Fancy Groceries by W. T. VANKIRK,

NOTE THESE PRICES.

Best 3 lb can California peaches... 15c
Good 3 lb can California peaches... 12c
Choice 3 lb can California peaches... 10c
Best 3 lb can California apricots... 12c
Best 3 lb can California plums... 15c
Best 1 gallon can apples... 30c
Best green peas... 10c
Best string beans per can... 10c
Best blackberries per can... 8c
Best raspberries per can... 10c
Best canned corn... 10c
Good canned corn... 7c
Full cream cheese, per pound... 12c
Best plug tobacco per pound... 40c
Good plug tobacco per pound... 25c
Best smoking tobacco... 25c
Good smoking tobacco... 15c
New York cider, per gallon... 25c

Superlative patent flour, best in the city, 95 cents per sack. Choice patent flour, 90 c. All other flour at cost and less for cash. Respectfully,
W. T. VANKIRK.

NOTICE

Complicated watches, split seconds, REPAIRED when others fail. Ability always used in repairing watches. Those who have been unsuccessful in having their watches repaired so they will keep good time come to me, you will see the difference at once.

D. W. KOLLE,
West Side Jeweler and Music Dealer.

SPECULATION

We offer special facilities to operators, large and small, for trading on grain or provisions. Orders received on one per cent margins. Market every fifteen minutes. Boogie Commission Co., Members: Board of Trade, Chicago. L. P. DEARBORN, L. P. Dearborn Correspondent. Room 11, Sutherland block, on the bridge.

Mason Work.

L. KOHLER, 112 Caroline Street is prepared to build Foundations, Cellars, Cisterns, or any kind of mason work. Leave orders at John's grocery, East Milwaukee street; Stanton's, North Main street; William Fathers, North Main Street.

Wright & Summers,
Contractors & Builders

STAIR BUILDING A SPECIALTY.
104 North Main St. Opposite Thoroughgood Box Factory.

GO TO THE
CHINA TEA STORE

FOR YOUR Teas, Coffees and Spices.

We make a specialty of Teas, Coffees and Spices, and keep better goods than you can find at any other store in the city. Fresh roasted Coffees received daily.

54 W. Milwaukee Street
Next door to the Bank.

Sayre's
Turkish & Russian
Bath Parlors

now open for ladies 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. every day.

An expert Lady Attendant

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO
106 Wall St., N. Y.

PRaise the Shaw FOR MANY MERITS.

FAMOUS PIANISTS PRAISE THE GAZETTE PRIZE.

Everybody Who Has Examined the Instrument at S. C. Burnham & Co's Says the Things Said in Its Favor Were Justified—Conditions of the Contest.

What is thought of the Shaw piano by pianists, vocalists and teachers. This is not hard to find out.

When The Gazette chose an instrument it picked out the best to be had. The girl who wins this instrument may well rejoice. Here are a few statements published in St. Paul papers by those who have used the Shaw:

OSCAR L. LIENAU, tenor singer and teacher of the voice writes:

ST. PAUL, MINN., AGG. 2, 1892. GENTLEMEN: I am extremely pleased with the Shaw Piano, which I purchased of you. I have used it for some months and consider it a superior instrument. Its clear full tone and elastic touch is a delight not only to myself, but to my many friends, its sweet singing quality being especially noticeable, and I shall be pleased to recommend it to my pupils, etc., I am, yours respectfully, OSCAR L. LIENAU.

Frederick Leavitt, the expert piano tuner:

ST. PAUL, MINN., MAY 1, 1892. GENTLEMEN: As compared with other first class instruments, the Shaw piano has the charming characteristics of each—all in one. Not a break in the scale. No rattling in the action. Never out of tune. It stays in tune. Such a rare quality for the piano that I would not make "even up" for any upright made. I have used the Shaw for some time and I can say that during the past year and is in almost perfect tune. Yours respectfully, FRED. LEAVITT.

Professor William Manner, organist at the Cathedral and leader of the German Mannerchoir Singing society, says:

ST. PAUL, MINN., MAY 6, 1892. I admire the Shaw Piano very much. Its construction is most excellent. The tone is round, rich and mellow, and altogether I consider them one of the best pianos made today in this country. An cheerful recommendation. Respectfully yours, W. MANNER.

Those who wish to learn for themselves the quality of piano offered by the Gazette are urged to visit S. C. Burnham & Co's store. Several patterns of the Shaw are there shown. These instruments rank in the markets of the country just as Chickering, Steinways and Knabes, the four occupying first place. Everybody who has seen the Gazette piano is enthusiastic in its praise. It has a pure ringing tone and its action is very fine. These qualities are what would be expected of a Shaw piano and The Gazette made no mistake in choosing that instrument.

Friends of contestants show lively interest in the success of their favorites and votes are coming in rapidly. New subscriber should be reported as fast as secured but coupons should be tied in bundle of one hundred each and kept until the day the competition closes. Vote have been cast up to date, for the following candidates:

Ainslie Tina.
Baker, Bessie
Baldwin, L. M.
Campbell, Nellie Ruth
Clifford, Alice M.
Day, Edith
Eldredge, Rose B.
Ennis, Mary
Frink May
Foster, Labbie
Gifford, Alice V.
Gibbs, Maria J.
Holt, Ellen
Huggett, Miss Olive.
Hayward, Minnie
Kenyon, Cora
Kastner, Alice
Loucks, Franc
McCarthy, Maggie
Nichols, Ida
Peters, Nellie
Pease, Bessie K.
Randall, Carrie M.
Wright, Ada V.

Names of other candidates will be used as fast as votes are received. Only bona fide candidates will be allowed. The rule that nobody is permitted to enter merely to represent an organized society will be strictly enforced.

From now until the contest closes a coupon will be printed in each issue of the Gazette.

1. Any one, anywhere in any state is entitled to vote as often as they buy a copy of The Janesville Gazette containing the above ballot.

2. Cut the ballot out (trimming on the dotted lines.) Write in the name of your candidate and enclose same in an envelope addressed to Ballot Editor, Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

3. Only one person can be voted for on one ballot.

4. The lady who receives the largest number of votes will receive as good and beautiful a piano as the Shaw Piano Company can make.

5. The contest will close June 30, 1894. Piano will be delivered as soon as the counting of votes is completed.

6. Any person who will bring The Gazette one new subscriber paid in advance will be entitled to the following number of ballots:

New subscriber paid in advance one month, 100 votes.

New subscriber paid in advance two months, 250 votes.

New subscriber paid in advance six months, 900 votes.

New subscriber paid in advance one year, 2,000 votes.

Each new subscriber who pays in advance and casts the number of votes specified is also entitled, of course, to cut coupons from the paper from day to day and vote in the regular manner.

No person will be allowed extra

votes for stopping his paper and having it sent to another name at the same address.

In every instance they must be bona fide new subscribers.

We will be square with you, you must be square with us. No person will be allowed to stop his paper on Monday and start it again Tuesday and claim the premium offered.

The polls will close at 9:00 p. m. June 30, but votes handed in before this will be duly credited. The contest will be conducted strictly "on the square." No partiality or unfair advantage will be taken or allowed in any case.

HARPER'S HISTORY OF THE WAR

Harper's Pictorial History is universally recognized as the best history of the war yet published. This superb work has never been sold for less than \$16 to \$30. It has been sold only by subscription and but a very few men have been able to buy it.

The pages are the same size as Harper's Weekly and the work contains all the illustrations appearing in that great paper during the war. The work was edited by Richard Grant White and Henry M. Alden and is authentic, complete and reliable.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish Gazette subscribers with this splendid history of twenty-six parts at ten cents a part. These twenty-six parts will contain over one thousand war pictures and will make two handsome volumes when bound.

Many official documents of priceless historic value are quoted in full in the copious foot notes, such for instance as Lincoln's inauguration speeches, articles of federation of the early states, constitution of the United States, ordinance of secession, and many important papers, speeches, etc. The war story is consecutive and very fascinating. The introductory chapters, leading up to the struggle, and the chapter on the reconstruction period, are by some of the first writers of the age.

A file of Harper's Weekly during L. Collins bought the entire plant of the Janesville Transfer and Import company, located at 312-316 West Milwaukee street, at assignee's sale Saturday. The price paid was \$3,000, about 30 per cent of the actual value. The liabilities of the firm are about \$11,000. J. F. Reynolds was assignee and W. T. Dooley acted as auctioneer. Representatives of the McCormick Reaper company, Deering company, Norwegian Plow company and Milwaukee Buggy company were present at the sale in the interest of the several creditors of the defunct firm, as well as a goodly number of local representatives. The sale was wound up in short order and it is understood that Mr. Collins will continue the business at the present location.

The company was incorporated in 1890, with a capital stock of five thousand dollars.

FINANCIERING.

A Street Car President With an Eye to Business.

One of Spokane's bank presidents has a habit of taking an airing each evening on the front end of a street car, absorbing ozone and throwing off the cares of business while chatting with the motorman. The other night he met a genius and his match. The story was too good to keep and finally leaked out, and is told as follows:

After the usual exchange of courtesies the motorman said:

"Mr. Blank, you consider yourself a financier, I suppose."

"Yes," replied the banker, "I guess I am, or I could not hold my job."

"Well, you don't know anything about financing," the motorman made bold to state. "But my boss," referring to the president of the street car company, "is a first-class financier, he is. Why, do you know that every Sunday he advertises for a servant, and Monday twenty or thirty girls ride out to his house, near the end of the line, to get the place, but find madam can't see them, so they ride back, and repeat the journey several times before they are finally told that the old girl has decided to stay awhile. Now, that's financing. Fifty cents paid out for advertisements and \$8 or \$9 taken in for car fares to swell the annual dividends of the boss' company."

The banker saw the point, told the story on his friend, and now the "boss" is looking for that particular motorman with blood in his eye.

Professor Kirkholz, the German hair specialist, who has made a wonderful success of curing baldness and causing the hair to grow thick on heads of ladies and gentlemen, has a large business established in the Masonic Temple, Chicago, and with his assistants will give his attention to those who are in need of hair. The professor will examine your scalp free of charge, and should he find that the follicles are not decayed or the pores of the scalp not closed, your case will be pronounced curable, but where the head is slick and shiny there is no cure. Call and see him or write him 1011 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

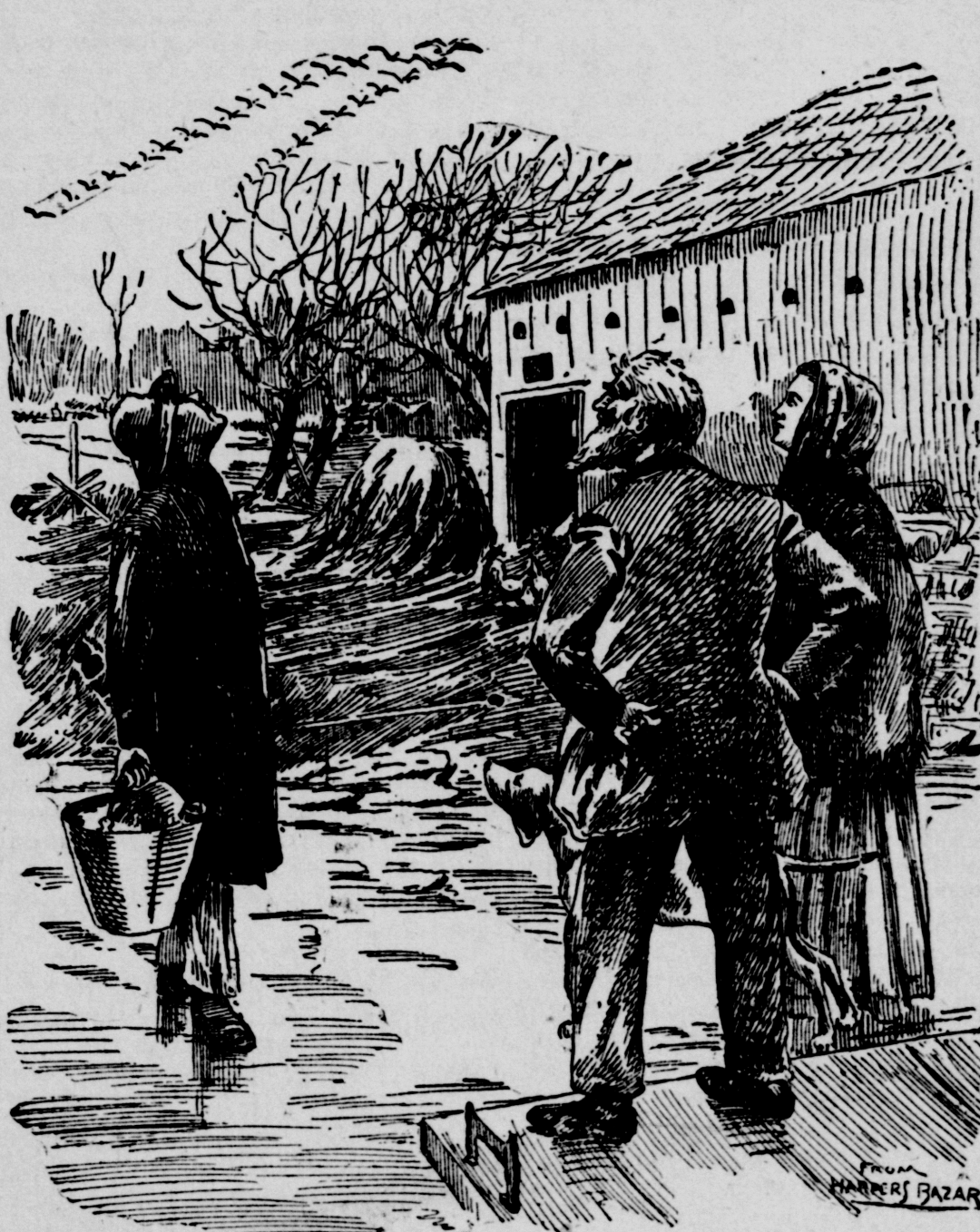
Read this notice to any first class druggist and he will get the remedy for you at once, if he has not got it in stock.

For sale by Prentice & Evenson.

The Yellow Glow of the Horizon.

Pointe on the sky by the setting sun, is beautiful. Not so the yellow glow of a face tinged with bile. And oh! the unspeakable discomfort that bile in the wrong place produces. Twinges in the right side and under the right shoulder, headache, nausea, sick headache, indigestion, faulty digestion. Not in an instant can the symptoms of biliousness be dispelled, but persistence in the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will eradicate them, restore digestion and regularity of the bowels, and counteract tendencies to more aggravated complaints, which an interruption of these functions begets. Rheumatism, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, neuralgia, and inability to sleep, are also remedied by this genial and restorative of nerve force and tranquility. An antidote to the poison of alcohol, it is acting and prompt. A wine-glassful three times a day.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



WHEN THE GOOSE HONKS HIGH.

We allers know that winter's done an' spring is on the track When flying high up in the sky the geese is comin' back. We know 'at snow-time's over, an' 'at cold an' frost is done, When list'nin' to a flock o' geese a-honkin' in the sun. I tell ye life is just the same. I calls my children geese, An' when they're gone away I find I don't enjoy much peace. But all my woes fade right away, my spring an' summer's come, When I've my tribe o' geese back a'honkin' here to hum.

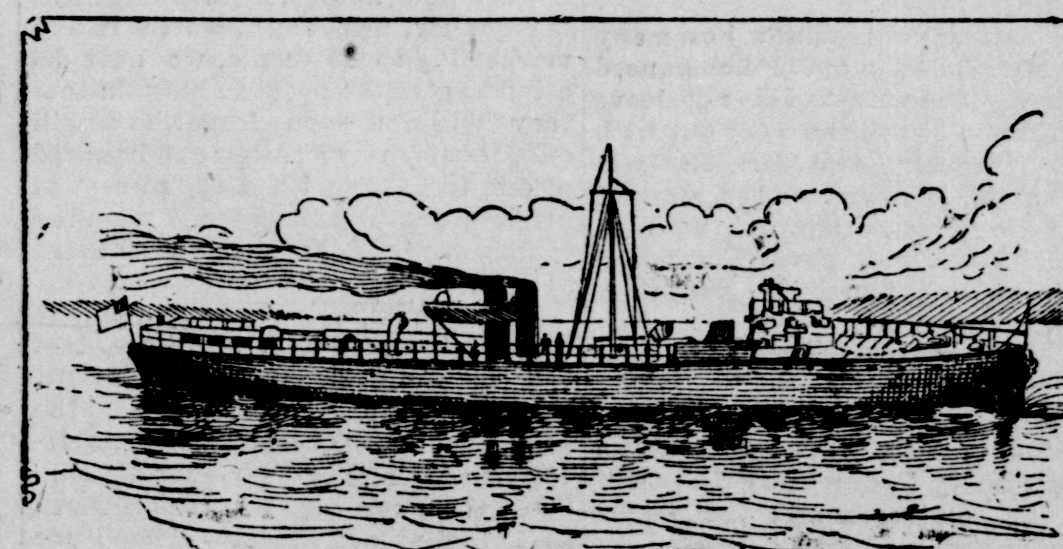


BEYOND HOPE

"This," said the attendant, as he led the way through the Incurable Ward, "is one of the worst cases we have. He was once a newspaper man." "But what is his hallucination?" asked the visitor, anxiously. "He thinks he has money," answered the attendant, sadly.



Teacher—Under what form of government do you live?
Willie Enpee—Is it the same as my father?
Teacher—To be sure.
Willie Enpee—Then it's petticoat.



H. M. S. "HORNET."

Said to be the fastest boat in the world. It is a torpedo destroyer, and showed a sustained trial speed exceeding 28 knots an hour. The Hornet is one of 30 vessels of a similar type ordered by the British government. Its cost was \$150,000. It is a twin-screw boat, 180 feet long and 18 feet 6 inches beam.

Those Sentimental Newspapers.

Mr. Reader—The papers mention a number of instances in which labor unions have loaned money to employers in order to keep the works running during the dull times.

Mrs. Reader—Yes, I noticed that; but I don't believe it.

"Why not?"
"I told Bridget about it, and asked her to lend me some money to pay her wages, and she got as mad as a hornet."—N. Y. Weekly.

Times Change.

Trainer—Wot's makin' yeh so glum?
Prize-Fighter—(laying down a historical novel)—Dis world is all goin' to der dogs. A few centuries ago I would 'a' been in a coat o' mail, headin' a charge o' knights in some battle o' the Roses, an' me childrens would 'a' been dukes and princes. Now I can't even fight wid gloves widout sneakin' away from the perlice, an' w'en I git to the top I must go on ther stage or start a gin mill.—Puck.

So to Speak.

Miss Limited—Oh, conductor! I am nearly seasick! Do your cars always sway and jounce and swing around like this?

Conductor—Well, this is a pretty crooked road, but you won't mind it when you get used to it.

Miss Limited (faintly)—You mean when I "git onto its curves."—Brooklyn Life.

Sins of the Fathers.

Fair Girl—I am sure papa would not object to you, but I am afraid mamma will. She says your family have depraved tastes.

Rich Grocer's Son—Good gracious! Where did she get that idea?

Fair Girl—I think she judges by the butter your father used to recommend as good.—Good News.

His Aim All Right.

"You ought to have seen Bagley out shooting with his revolver the other day. He couldn't hit a barn door."

"How did that happen? I thought Bagley was a good shot."

"Well, so he is; but, you see, there wasn't a barn door to hit."—Judge.

Punishment to Fit the Crime.

"I'll send you to jail for contempt of court, sir," said the irate judge to the insolent attorney.

"Don't do it, your honor," pleaded the lawyer. "I don't want a life sentence."—Detroit Free Press.

As It Probably Will Be.

The Heiress (returned from abroad)—My husband is a nobleman.

Her Friend—Hush, dear girl! It won't make a bit of difference with those who are your true friends.—Chicago Record.

Two Questions.

Old McGrumps—Do you suppose that I am going to allow my daughter to marry a man as poor as you are?

Young McCall—Do you suppose that any rich man would marry a girl as homely as she is?—N. Y. Weekly.

An Unnecessary Statute.

"In the old Puritan days a man wasn't allowed to kiss his wife on Sunday."

"Why, what man ever wanted to?"—Vogue.

In Peanutville.

Stranger—How long will it take one to go from here to Goobertown?

Native—"Pends on th' way ye go—the longer or the short way."

Stranger—Well, the short way; how long?

Native—"Pends on whether you ride or walk."

Stranger—Oh, hang it! I'll drive, of course.

Native—Then it'll all hang on how fast the horses be. It may take ye one time an' it may take ye another. Horses differs so in speed.

Stranger (desperately)—Well, when you drive there yourself, how long does it take you?

Native—Ain't never driv it.

Stranger—And when you walk it, then?

Native—Never thought to time me; but it's my notion o' things that mebbe ef you'd started about the time ye began talkin' to me about it, ye might possibly have been there by this ef ye'd traveled fast enough.—Harper's Bazar.

A Hope.

George—Aunt Alice, didn't you say the other day that I have a sweet tooth?

Aunt Alice—Yes, George.

George—And how did you know it?

Aunt Alice—Because you are so fond of candy.

George—Does my tooth make me fond of candy?

Aunt Alice—Yes, George. Why?

George—Why, because if my sweet tooth makes me fond of candy I just hope the dentist won't go and pull it out by mistake when I go next week.—Harper's Young People.

Liked Lady-Fingers.

Mother—These delicious cakes called "lady-fingers" are known as "funeral biscuits" in England.

Little Daughter—Ooo! Why? "Because they are only served at funerals."

"Oh! Well, I should think they would be a good deal of a comfort."—Good News.

They Would Drop Dead.

Shiftless—I'm going to get rid of my creditors.

Bingles—Kill them?

Shiftless—No, pay them.

Bingles—Same thing.—Town Topics.

Satiety.

The sweetest apples are the ones we steal when'er we dare to; Like kisses, when they can be plucked We do not even care to.

—Selma L. Lutz.

Rather Unsatisfactory.

Husband—Does that new novel turn out happily?

Wife—It doesn't say. It only says they were married.—N. Y. Weekly.

I will astonish you how quick Johnson's Magic Oil will kill all pain. Sold at Smith's pharmacy; 25 and 50 cents.

WHAT ARE THE "BLUES"?

A woman's Color is an Unfailing Thermometer.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

A woman's thermometer is her color. She is red with embarrassment or some

deep emotion; she is white with fright; she is supposed to be green with envy; but when she is blue it means that she is sick.

It is not the fault of the woman if she has the blues and that "want-to-be-let-alone" feeling. It is the fault of her condition which makes happiness impossible.

No woman can be happy and light-hearted when painful female complaints crush out her life.

If she is melancholy, excitable, nervous, dizzy, or troubled with sleeplessness or fainting spells, they are symptoms of serious female weakness.

A leaf out of the experience of Mrs. Anna Miller, who lives at Duhring, Pa., shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure that terrible weakness and bearing-down pain in the abdomen, the dizziness in the head, the feeling of irritability, and loss of appetite.

"I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound," she writes, "for all female complaints. It's my greatest friend."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville until June 4, 1894 at 8 o'clock p. m. for furnishing the city with cedar blocks for the ensuing year, ending April 15, 1895.

Said blocks to be sawed and delivered free of delivery as ordered by the street commissioner and shall be from good sound live cedar posts, free from bark, rot or other defects and to be of an average of six inches in diameter.

The council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the common council.

GEORGE H. BATES, City Clerk.

Dated Janesville Wis. May 22 1894.

Iron Fencing.

Cheaper than ever. Now is the time to get your front or cemetery fence at 56 Locust street.

MATTHEW PATERSON.

DR. PETER'S FEMALE PILLS.

NEW DISCOVERY. NEVER FAILS. A new reliable and safe relief for suppressed, excessive, scanty or painful menstruation. Now used by over 50,000 ladies monthly. Investigate these organs. Beware of imitations. Name paper, 25 per box, or trial box 5c. Sent in plain wrapper. Sent in stamps for particulars. Sold by Local Druggists. Address: PETER'S MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Chicago, Ill.

Prentice & Evenson.



HARPER'S

War Book Coupon.

Send or bring one of these coupons and 10 cents in silver and no one part of this Great Story of the War. Two cents extra if sent by mail.

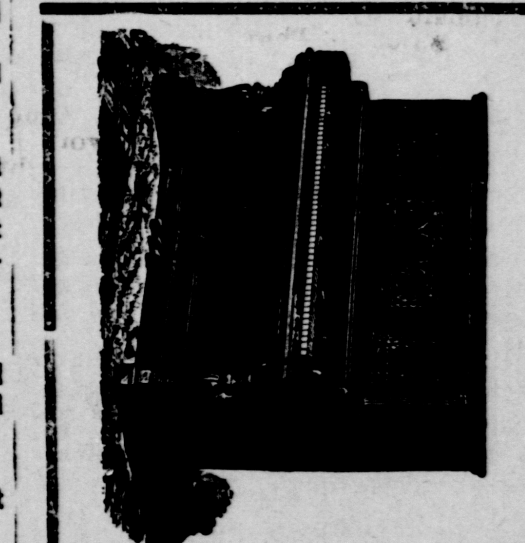
Picturesque America.

Three of these coupons together with 10 cents, when presented at THE GAZETTE office will entitle the holder to one part of

APPLETON'S

Picturesque America.

No extra charge for back numbers.



THE BALLOT.

The Publishers of "The Janesville Gazette" will give a \$500 Shaw Piano to the Young Lady who receives the largest number of votes.

MISS ... OF ... WIS.

THE HAND OF GOD IS IN EVERYTHING

SUNDAY'S SERMON PREACHED
IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Hand of God is in Everything—
Pays His Respects to Messrs. Grip,
Gouge & Co. Before Departing On
His Trip Around the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is now in this city, whence he will sail next Thursday on the steamer "Alameda" for Honolulu, on his trip around the world. He preached to-day to a large and deeply interested audience on the subject of "Heavy Weights," the text being taken from Psalms 55:22, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and he shall sustain thee."

David was here taking his own medicine. If anybody had on him heavy weights, David had them, and yet out of his own experience he advises you and me as to the best way of getting rid of burdens. This is a world of burden-bearing. During the past few days tidings came from across the sea of a mighty and good man fallen. A man full of the Holy Ghost was he, his name the synonym for all that is good, and kind, and gracious, and beneficent. Word comes to us of a scourge sweeping off hundreds and thousands of people, and there is a burden of sorrow. Sorrow on the sea and sorrow on the land. Coming into the house of prayer there may be no sign of sadness or sorrow, but where is the man who has not a conflict? Where is the soul that has not a struggle? And there is not a day of all the year when my text is not gloriously appropriate, and there is never an audience assembled on the planet where the text is not gloriously appropriate. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."

In the far east, wells of water are so infrequent that when a man owns a well he has a property of very great value, and sometimes battles have been fought for the possession of one well of water; but there is one well that every man owns, a deep well, a perennial well, a well of tears. If a man has not a burden on this shoulder he has a burden on the other shoulder.

The day I left home to look after myself and for myself, in the wagon my father sat driving, and he said that day something which has kept with me all my life: "De Witt, it is always safe to trust God. I have many a time come to a crisis of difficulty. You may know that, having been sick for fifteen years, it was no easy thing for me to support a family; but always God came to the rescue. I remember the time," he said, "when I didn't know what to do, and I saw a man on horseback riding up the farm lane, and he announced to me that I had been nominated for the most lucrative office in the gift of the people of the county; and to that office I was elected, and God in that way met all my wants, and I tell you it is always safe to trust him."

Oh, my friends, what we want is a practical religion! The religion people have is so high up you can not reach it. I had a friend who entered the life of an evangelist. He gave up a lucrative business in Chicago, and he and his wife finally came to severe want. He told me that in the morning at prayers he said: "O Lord, thou knowest we have not a mouthful of food in the house! Help me, help us!" And he started out on the street, and a gentleman met him and said: "I have been thinking of you for a good while. You know I am a flour merchant; if you won't be offended, I should like to send you a barrel of flour." He cast his burden on the Lord, and the Lord sustained him. Now, that is the kind of religion we want.

In the Straits of Magellan, I have been told, there is a place where whichever way a ship captain points his ship he finds the wind against him, and there are men who all their lives have been running in the teeth of the wind, and which way to turn they do not know. Some of them may be in this assemblage, and I address them to face to face, not preface, but as one brother talks to another brother: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."

There are great many men who have business burdens. When we see a man harried and perplexed and annoyed in business life, we are apt to say: "He ought not to have attempted to carry so much." Ah! that man may not be to blame at all. When a man plants a business he does not know what will be its outgrowths, what will be its roots, what will be its branches. There is many a man with keen foresight and large business faculty who has been flung into the dust by unforeseen circumstances springing upon him from ambush. When to buy, when to sell, when to trust and to what amount of credit, what will be the effect of this new invention of machinery, what will be the effect of that loss of crop, and a thousand other questions perplex business men until the hair is silvered and deep wrinkles are ploughed in the cheek; and the stocks go up by mountains and go down by valleys, and they are at their wits' ends, and stagger like drunken men.

There never has been a time when there have been such rivalries in business as now. It is hardware against hardware, books against books, chandlery against chandlery, imported article against imported article. A thousand stores in combat with another thousand stores. Never such advantage of light, never such variety of assortment, never so much splendor of show window, never so much adroitness of salesmen, never so much acuteness of advertising, and amid all these severities of rivalry in business, how many men break down? Oh, the

burden on the shoulder! Oh, the burden on the heart!

You hear that it is avarice which drives these men of business through the street, and that is the commonly accepted idea. I do not believe a word of it. The vast multitude of these business men are toiling on for others. To educate their children, to put wing of protection over their households, to have something left so when they pass out of this life their wives and children will not have to go to the poorhouse—that is the way I translate this energy in the street and store—the vast majority of that energy. Grip, Gouge & Co. do not do all the business. Some of us remember when the Central America was coming home from California it was wrecked. President Arthur's father-in-law was the heroic captain of that ship, and went down with most of the passengers. Some of them got off into the life-boats, but there was a young man returning from California who had a bag of gold in his hand; and as the last boat shoved off from the ship that was to go down, that young man shouted to a comrade in the boat, "Here, John, catch this gold; there are three thousand dollars; take it home to my old mother, it will make her comfortable in her last days." Grip, Gouge & Co. do not do all the business of the world.

Ah! my friend, do you say that God does not care anything about your worldly business? I tell you God knows more about it than you do. He knows all your perplexities; he knows what mortgaged is about to foreclose; he knows what note you can not pay; he knows what unsaleable goods you have on your shelves; he knows all your trials, from the day you took hold of the first yard-stick down to that sale of the last yard of ribbon, and the God who helped David to be king, and who helped Daniel to be prime minister, and who helped Havelock to be a soldier, will help you to discharge all your duties. He is going to see you through. When loss comes, and you find your property going, just take this book and put it down by your ledger and read of the eternal possessions that will come to you through our Lord Jesus Christ. And when your business partner betrays you and your friends turn against you, just take the insulting letter, put it down on the table, put your Bible beside the insulting letter, and then read of the friendship of him who "sticketh closer than a brother."

A young accountant in New York city got his accounts entangled. He knew he was honest, and yet he could not make his accounts come out right, and he toiled at them day and night until he was nearly frenzied. It seemed by those books that something had been misappropriated, and he knew before God he was honest. The last day came. He knew if he could not make his accounts come out right, he would go into disgrace and go into banishment from the business establishment. He went over there very early, before there was anybody in the place, and he knelt down at the desk and said: "Oh, Lord, thou knowest I have tried to be honest, but I can not make these things come out right! Help me to-day—help me this morning!" The young man arose, and hardly knowing why he did so, opened a book that lay on the desk, and there was a leaf containing a line of figures which explained everything. In other words, he cast his burden upon the Lord, and the Lord sustained him. Young man, do you hear that?

Oh, yes, God has a sympathy with anybody that is in any kind of toil! He knows how heavy is the hold of bricks that the workman carries up the ladder on the wall; he hears the piteous cry of the miner down in the coal shaft; he knows how strong the tempest strikes the sailor at the masthead; he sees the factory girl among the spindles, and knows how her arms ache; he sees the sewing woman in the fourth story, and knows how few pence she gets for making a garment; and louder than all the din and roar of the city comes the voice of a sympathetic God: "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."

Then there are a great many who have a weight of persecution and abuse upon them. Sometimes society gets a grudge against a man. All his motives are misinterpreted and all his good deeds are depreciated. With more virtue than some of the honored and applauded, he runs only against railery and sharp criticism. When a man begins to go down, he has not only the force of natural gravitation, but a hundred hands to help him in the precipitation. Men are persecuted for their virtues and their successes. Germanicus said he had just as many bitter antagonists as he had admirers. The character sometimes is so lustrous that the weak eyes of envy and jealousy can not bear to look at it.

It was their integrity that put Joseph in the pit, and Daniel in the den, and Shadrach in the fire, and sent John the Evangelist to desolate Patmos, and Calvin to the castle of persecution, and John Huss to the stake, and Korah after Moses, and Saul after David, and Herod after Christ. Be sure if you have anything to do for church or state, and you attempt it with all your soul, the lightning will strike you.

The world always has had a cross between two thieves for the one who comes to save it. High and holy enterprise has always been followed by abuse. The most sublime tragedy of self-sacrifice has come to burlesque. The graceful gait of virtue is always followed by scoff and grimace and travesty. The sweetest strain of poetry ever written has come to ridiculous parody, and as long as there are virtue and righteousness in the world there will be something for iniquity to grin at. All along the line of the ages, and in all lands, the cry has been: "Not this man, but Barabbas. Now, Barabbas was a robber." And what makes the persecutions of

life worse, is that they come from people whom you have helped, from those to whom you have loaned money or have started in business, or whom you rescued in some great crisis. I think it has been the history of all lives—the most acrimonious assault has come from those whom we have benefited, whom we have helped, and that makes it all the harder to bear.

Another burden some have to carry is the burden of bereavement. Ah! these are the troubles that wear us out. If we lose our property, by additional industry perhaps we may bring back the estranged fortune; if we lose our good name, perhaps by reformation of morals may achieve again reputation for integrity; but who will bring back the dear departed?

Then there are many who carry the burden of sin. Ah, we all carry it until in the appointed way that burden is lifted. We need no Bible to prove that the whole race is ruined. What a spectacle it would be if we could tear off the mask of human defilement, or beat a drum that would bring up the whole army of the world's transgressions—the deception, the fraud and the rapine and murder, and the crime of all centuries! Ay, if I could sound the trumpet of resurrection in the soul of the best men in this audience and all the dead sins of the past should come up, we could not endure the sight. Sin, grim and dire, has put its clutch upon the immortal soul, and that clutch will never relax unless it is under the heel of him who came to destroy the works of the devil.

Oh, to have a mountain of sin on the soul! Is there no way to have the burden moved? Oh, yes. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." The sinless one came to take the consequences of our sin! And I know he is in earnest. How do I know it? By the streaming temples and the streaming hands as he says, "Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Why will prodigals live on swine's huts when the robe and the ring and the father's welcome are ready? Why go wandering over the great Sahara desert of your sin when you are invited to the gardens of God, the trees of life and the fountains of living water? Why be homeless and homeless forever when you may become the sons and daughters of the Lord God Almighty?

Overheard in the Toy Closet.
"Heigho!" said the Wax Doll, wearily. "I'm awfully tired. I sat through two dolls' teas this afternoon, and then stood on my head in the corner for one mortal hour. I don't know which is stupider—tea, or standing on one's head."

"They're both hard work," said the Rubber Doll. "But think of me. The baby left me in the bath-tub this morning, and I was under water for forty minutes. I never got such a soaking in my life. I'm afraid I've caught cold. Doesn't my whistle sound a little hoarse?"

"It is sort of squeaky," put in the Hoopoe; "but I'd rather be squeaky in my voice than dizzy. I was going round and round for an hour and a half steady this morning; and the worst part of my work is that the more I attend to my duties the more the children hit me with a stick."

"I'm very sorry to have to hit you," said the Stick. "It hurts me just as much as it does you."

"I know, my dear," returned the Hoopoe. "You are as gentle with me as you can be. I suppose I ought to be glad you are not made of hard wood, like the Bat."

"Yes, indeed, you ought," cried the Baseball. "I'm nearly dead being hit in the head by that old Bat."

"I miss you as often as I can," said the Bat.

"That's true enough," said the Ball, "but I think it's pretty hard on me just the same. The only pleasure I get is in stinging Bobbie's hands when he catches me. I hit his palms so hard and hot yesterday he had to drop me. He thought I was a bee."

"Well, isn't there ever going to be any rest for us?" asked the Wax Doll. "Seems to me we ought to have a vacation."

Remarkable Driving.
It is generally the easiest thing in the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded instance where a stage coach driver covered himself with glory by doing just that thing. He was an old-timer, this driver, and one afternoon in the days of long ago he and his coach and four came rattling up to the tavern door like an avalanche. As the coach stopped one of the horses dropped dead.

"That was a very sudden death," remarked a by-stander.

"That sudden!" coolly responded the driver. "That 'oss died at the top of the hill, nine miles back, sir; but I wasn't going to let him down till I got to the reg'lar stoppin' place."—Harper's.

Another Feminine Lawyer.
Miss Alice Parker of Boston recently appeared in behalf of a client before the Norfolk County (Mass.) Superior court, and has the honor of being the first woman lawyer thus to serve in the courts of that county. The deputy sheriff, who informed her immediately upon her taking her seat within the rail that spectators were not admitted there, the inclosure being reserved for counsel, retired much crestfallen when she quietly informed him of her right to remain with her brothers in the law.

Western American Scenery.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway issues a portfolio of western American scenery in diversified expression of city and rural effects, worthy of place in library or parlor. Copies may be obtained for ten cents each at any ticket office.

DIVINE WRATH.

So the Mexicans Look Upon Smallpox Visitation.

The poor and ignorant class of Mexicans have an uncanny religious superstition about smallpox. On a recent visit to the interior of Mexico I saw mothers carrying around in their arms babies whose little bodies were almost eaten up by smallpox. I was, of course, shocked at the frightful spectacle, and even offered one deluded mother money if she would take her terribly afflicted child home and call in a physician to attend to it. But she refused my proffer with scorn and began to croon some weird incantation as she tenderly caressed the little half-clad sufferer in her arms. I afterward learned that the ignorant class of Mexicans consider an outbreak of the red pest in their miserable hovels a visitation of divine wrath for some sin they have committed. So set are they in this belief that they will do nothing whatever to check the ravages of the disease, except, when it attacks their infants, to take the victims in their arms, press them closely to their breasts and pray devoutly and continuously to God to forgive them for their wickedness. Of course the small-pox runs its course after awhile, though never before claiming several members of every family as victims, but not until it does are the afflicted parents purged of their sins.

MRS. CHILDS.

She Will Build a Fine Residence in Washington and Live There.

Washington is to gain one of Philadelphia's well-known residents, Mrs. George W. Childs, widow of the great philanthropist and editor, has decided to make her permanent home in that city.

She intends to have a house there which will be exactly suited to her taste, and, therefore, she will build one. She has secured a fine building lot, which is located on the north side of K street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. It adjoins on the east the spacious residence of Senator Hale, at the corner of Sixteenth and K streets, and is in a locality of the fine residences. The lot has a frontage of 53 feet and an average depth of 119 feet to a thirty foot alley. It contains 6,467 square feet and the price paid was \$38,802, which is at the rate of \$6 per square foot. It was owned by John F. Cook and others, and the price obtained was the one at which the lot has been offered for a year or two back.

It is understood that the erection of a large and spacious residence by Mrs. Childs will be begun at the earliest practicable day.

Not Used to the Highest Society.

Roger, the celebrated French tenor, on one occasion was engaged for the sum of fifteen hundred francs to sing at the house of a rich financier. Roger sang his first song magnificently; but no one paid him the slightest attention, and the guests talked their loudest. Presently the host thought the time had come for another song, and sent for Roger. He could not be found, and that evening was seen no more. Next day a note came from him, accompanied by the sum of two thousand francs. The note ran thus: "I have the honor to return the fifteen hundred francs which I received for singing at your party; and I beg leave to add five hundred francs more for having so greatly disturbed the conversation of your guests."

Street Cleaning.

There are some towns in Europe where they make money out of the street cleaning, contractors bidding for the privilege for what they can make in selling the refuse to farmers for fertilizer. In Mexican towns they have scavengers enough to keep the streets clean, and it doesn't cost them a cent. They keep swarms of turkey buzzards. You can't drop a crust or a piece of banana peeling but these fellows have it in a second. No one is allowed to disturb or drive them away. A fine is inflicted on any one molesting them. This protection has made them as tame as so many lapdogs, and they stand around on the curbstones all day long, waiting for what they can pick up.

For Over Fifty Years.

MRS. WINDOLFS SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

THERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a well-established brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed oil, and pure colors.*

The following brands are standard, "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

Strictly Pure

White Lead

"Southern," "Red Seal,"

"Collier," "Shipman."

* If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

Send us a postal card and get our book of paints and color-card, free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.

Chicago Branch, State and Fifteenth Streets, Chicago.

Expositions This Year.

Not only has the exhibition epidemic prevailed in all the capitals of Europe and some of Asia this year, but it seems that almost every city of any importance has some exhibition of one sort or another open or soon to be under way. Lyons opened a big exhibition on April 29, which will be the first exhibition held out of Paris that has been supported by the government and subsidized by the state. The Belfast Art and Industrial exhibition was opened a few days ago, and Munich is arranging an international exhibition of the works of deaf and dumb artists.

British Statistics.

There was a general falling off in the customs and excise duties collected in all the British Australasian colonies during the last year with the sole exception of New Zealand. In New Zealand the revenue increased 0.82 per cent. In New South Wales it decreased 19.35 per cent; in Victoria, 17.20 per cent; in South Australia, 10.51 per cent; in Tasmania, 9.74 per cent, and in Queensland, 0.53 per cent.

CURES OTHERS.

Mrs. J. H. LANSING, of South Glen Falls, Saratoga County, N. Y., writes: "After my third child was born, I barely gained strength enough in two years' time, so as to be able to crawl about to accomplish the little house work that I had to do, and that only by lying down to rest many times each day. I had sick headache very often, many pains and aches all the time. After I had taken one bottle of your 'Favorite Prescription' I could see a great change in my strength and less sick headache. Continued taking the medicine until I had taken seven bottles of the 'Favorite' and one of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I am now able to do housework for myself and husband and two children aged nine and five. I also take dressmaking, and enjoy walking a mile at a time, when I am sure it is all due to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as I know I was failing fast before I commenced to take it." Sold by medicine dealers everywhere.

WHY NOT YOU?

Having disposed of my Stock I will turn it over to the other parties in a few days. Special Prices on all goods for the next 2 days.

Special Closing Out Sale.

THE FAIR,
Thos. King, Prop.

SHERIFF'S SALE—Mae Locke, plaintiff, versus Mrs. H. C. King, defendant. By virtue of and pursuant to an execution issued out of the circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action and to and delivered to me, the undersigned, I have levied upon and shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on Saturday the fourteenth day of July, 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, an undivided one-third (1/3) interest in real estate, to-wit: The following described real estate, to-wit: The south one-half (1/2) of the southwest one-fourth (1/4) of lot forty-seven (47) of Mitchell's second addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, and also all the right, title and interest vested or contingent which the above named defendant, Mrs. H. C. King had on the 6th day of April, 1894, in said described premises.—Dated at Janesville, Wis., May 28, 1894. J. L. BEAR, Sheriff.

may28d7w

NOTICE.—A dealer offers W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES at a reduced price, or says he has them without name stamped on bottom, put him down as a fraud.

\$5.00
\$4.00
\$3.50
\$2.50
\$2.25
\$2.00
FOR GENTLEMEN

\$3.00
\$2.50
\$2.00
FOR LADIES

\$1.75
\$1.50
\$1.25
FOR MISSES

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually from those who wear them. Dealers who pull the feet of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less price, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below.

Catalogue free upon application. Address, W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by BROWN BROS.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually from those who wear them. Dealers who pull the feet of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less price, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below.

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W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.
Theodore Canfield, plaintiff, versus David H. Platter and Curtis Platter, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
DUTHERY AND NOLAN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.
7tdaprie

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—Louis D. Forbes, plaintiff versus the Union Brass Architectural Works, Beloit Land and Investment Company, Architectural Metal Works, Second National Bank of Beloit, Peabody Coal Company, James Sargent, Herbert L. Greenleaf, Silas S. Brooks, Eckley B. Cox, Alexander B. Cox, Henry B. Cox, Northampton, Emerson Wheel Company, National Tube Works and Celluloid Varnish Company, defendants.
Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in said court, in the above entitled action, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1893, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Wednesday the 13th day of June, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all of that certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in the city of Beloit in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to-wit: Block two (2) in Dow's addition to Beloit, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county, together with all buildings and fixtures on said land and all engines, boilers, machinery, tools, implements, shafting, pulleys, b-s, pipes, and all other improvements in said buildings intended for use as parcel of the realty or not, and all rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto in anywise appertaining.—Dated April 30, A. D. 1894.

JOSEPH L. BEAR,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
RUGER & NORCROSS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
ap30d1ew7w

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—Nellie B. Adams, plaintiff, versus Perry D. Adams, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

SILAS W. MENZIE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. address Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin.
May10dew7w

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of William Wilson, deceased, in probate.
On reading and filing the petition of W. H. H. Johnson administrator, with will annexed of the estate of Wm. Wilson, deceased, representing among other things that said deceased died testate of certain real estate therein described, and that it is necessary to sell or encumber the same to pay the debts of said deceased, and that the personal estate in the hands of said administrator is insufficient to pay the debts of the said deceased, and that it is necessary to sell or encumber a portion of said estate for that purpose.

It is ordered that said petition be heard at the regular term of said county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, on the first Tuesday (being the fifth day of June A. D. 1894, at 9 o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered, that this order be published at least three successive weeks before said day fixed for the hearing of said petition in the Janesville Daily Gazette, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janesville, in said county, and that a copy thereof be served personally on Francena Wilson of the village of Evansville in said county and on all persons interested in the said estate and residing in this county at least twenty days before said day.

Dated May 11, 1894.
By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

1563w

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. GEO. H. MCCAUSEY,
SURGEON DENTIST,

Office in Tallman's Block, Opp. First Nat'l Bank, W. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, - Wisconsin

A. J. BAKER,
FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE,
RE ESTATE,
And Money to Loan

ROOM 5,
SMITH'S BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

A WILD WIERD SCENE.

Much has been written of the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, and yet the stories of its picturesque beauty, its enchanting domes and rock-strewn avenues have been but half told. But few there are who are acquainted with the interior. Among other sights of interest which there abound is a village of rude huts built in the years gone by. These were erected by a colony of consumptives, who thought that the even temperature (60 degrees Fahrenheit) of the cave would cure their disease. The damp air however, proved fatal and hastened the death of all. Earlier in years had they taken Dr. McCasney's Catarrh Cure, there is no doubt they would have lived to a ripe old age.

\$200 reward for any disease of the nose, throat and lungs which this remedy will not cure. Don't experiment with inferior remedies. For sale by all druggists.

DR. McCASNEY'S CATARRH CURE.

Office in Tallman's Block, Opp. First Nat'l Bank, W. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, - Wisconsin

A. J. BAKER,
FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE,
RE ESTATE,
And Money to Loan

ROOM 5,
SMITH'S BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

A WILD WIERD SCENE.

Much has been written of the Mam

Great Tea and Coffee Sale.

THE GREATEST INVOICE EVER BROUGHT TO JANESVILLE.

All the Best Brands, we can guarantee every pound of tea and coffee we have to be equal to any in the market, and 25 per cent cheaper. Come in and investigate- We made the offer and were accepted. Now you may have it. Don't be led astray. Be your own judge. In connection with this Great Tea and Coffee Sale we will offer the following

Bottled and Canned Goods

Make your selection, call up telephone 179, step into 123 West Milwaukee or stop our order wagon as it passes your door.

BOTTLED GOODS.

Libby's Fluid Beef,
Extract of Beef,
Orange Marmalade,
Egg Plums,
Queen Olives,
Brandy Cherries,
Rock Candy Syrup,
Wild Plum Jelly,

Italian Salad Oil,
Preserved Raspberries,
" Strawberries,
French Peas,
Crab Apple Jelly,
Quince Jelly,
Grape Sauce,
Sweet Pickles,

Snyder's Soups,
French Mustard,
Sliced Pine Apple,
Dourkee Salad Dress'g,
Chow-chow,
Condensed Milk,
Clam Bouillion,
Chili Sauce, Malt Ving.

Potted Ham,
Boned Chicken,
Roast Chicken,
Monarch Salmon,
Ox Tongue,
Whole Boneless Ham,
Brook Trout,
Deviled Crabs,

Corn Beef,
Potted Beef,
Fresh Mackerel,
Lunch Tongue,
Blue Blk Mackerel,
Bay Lobsters

All the Best Goods, Bought Cheap, Sell Very Cheap.

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....123 W. Milwaukee....

The Times Demand It!

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WHAT? Why Absolute

{assurance that you are buying your furniture from us at Prices which never before were even dreamed of, that every dollar expended with us Buys you just Two Dollars Worth of Furniture.

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GREAT REMOVAL SALE

WE MUST DISPOSE OF THE BULK OF OUR STOCK.

Prices are not Standing in the way. Come in, look around, if we cannot show you what you want no harm will be done. We tell you candidly and honestly .

THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD.

Will You Take Advantage of the Sacrifice Prices If so, come During the next 8 days.

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10 South Main Street.